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Philip Mitchell Resigns Post As City Recreation Director



TWO CRASH VICTIMS are removed from an auto which smashed against a fence at 332 Sturtevant Drive about 3:15 a.m. Sunday. Occupants were Phillip Warren Lucas of San Gabriel, left, and Margie Lee Webster, 22, of Temple City, here being helped out by an ambulance attendant. Assisting is Officer Ira Alcorn, who went to the scene with Officer M. E. Cuellar of the Sierra Madre police. Miss Webster, who was driving, was released Tuesday from St. Luke Hospital. She had suffered lacerations and other injuries. Lucas as of Tuesday still was in the L.A. County Hospital Prison Ward, suffering from knee injuries, lacerations and concussion. Lucas was arrested after the accident by Sierra Madre police on two warrants which were pending. One charged driving without an operator's permit and the other charged failure to appear on the first warrant. Bail was put at $130 total. Miss Webster told police the accident occurred when she pulled to the right to avoid an oncoming car and the wheels caught the curb, pulling the steering wheel from her hands.

Sears Store Approved By Pasadena Board

The Pasadena Board of City Directors Tuesday approved construction of a Sears, Roebuck & Co. development at Michillinda and Foothill Blvd. in Hastings Ranch.

The directors rejected the appeals from residents in the Ranch and Arcadia, and in addition modified the restrictions placed on the development by the Planning Commission.

They reduced a requirement for a 75-foot planting strip along Michillinda to 25 feet and eliminated a proposed 10-foot planting strip along E. Foothill Blvd. The directors also threw out a ban on signs on the north side of the proposed Sears building, but left this matter to the discretion of the Planning Commission.

The board also permitted a 20-foot service drive across the north end of the property between Michillinda and Hastings Ranch Drive, to be shielded from residences by a 10-foot planting strip. The Planning Commission had banned ingress and egress on Michillinda.

Formal action will be taken by the directors next Tuesday to effect their decisions. Meantime, a survey of traffic in the Foothill-Rosemead area has been ordered.

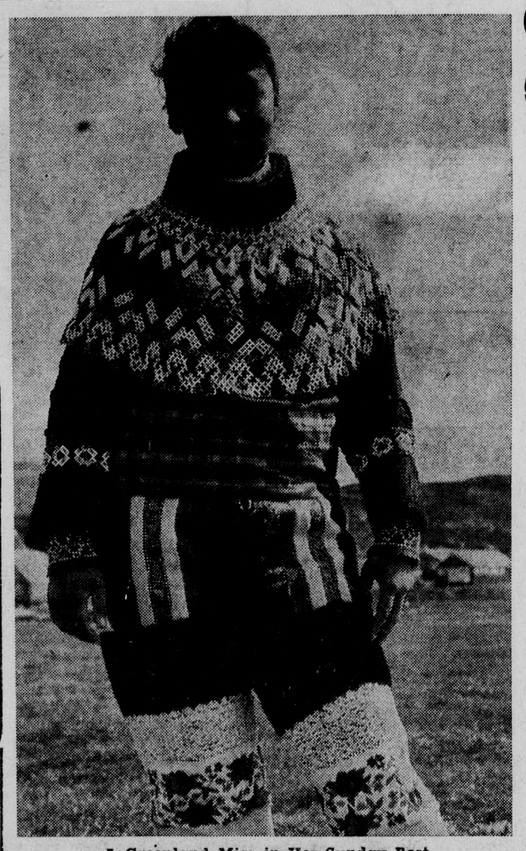
The controversial Sears proposal has been dragging on for months, with residents from the Mayfair Drive area in Hastings Ranch and of Arcadia fighting it all the way.

Office Is Opened By Democrats

Sierra Madre Democrats this week opened headquarters at 38 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. The office will be open every afternoon until after the Nov. 6 elections.

Mrs. Margaret Lathe, treasurer of the local Democratic Club, said the office will receive campaign contributions and provide material and information for the campaign.

Although more offers have been received than ever before from persons desiring to work in the headquarters, Mrs. Lathe said, there is a need for many more.



A Greenland Miss in Her Sunday Best.

By Bill Thomas

Two months ago a Sierra Madre family dodged rocks in a thick fog aboard a motorboat in icy waters, sailed through over-sized ice cubes of many hues, danced until the pre-dawn hours with a people whose language they ever despaired of speaking.

They caught large, wriggling fish with bare hooks and cooked them aboard their small boat, while the skipper blithely sipped on hard liquor from a beer bottle with one hand, and steered a perilous course with the other.

The Donald C. Parkers were seeing Greenland, land of barren beauty, strong, merciless home of the ice-cap.

Mrs. Parker is Hjordis Kittel Parker, one of America's foremost travel film lecturers. Her visit to Greenland followed a trip to Denmark, and the films she took in both countries will be shown on a forthcoming lecture tour.



Mrs. Parker

MR. PARKER, accompanying his wife for the first time on her material-gathering expeditions, served as her assistant photographer. Daughter Elise, starting at Pasadena City College this fall, came along for the trip.

The travel films produced by Mrs. Parker do not follow the hallowed travelogue stereotype, crammed with shots of statuary, primary industries and large buildings.

"I try to concentrate on the people," she says. "I want to create films which will convey to those who see them an idea of how people of strange lands live, what they think and feel, to give an idea of their aims, purposes, ideals.

"I want to show Americans and others that perhaps these peoples are not so different, after all."

MRS. PARKER, who was born in Norway and came to Los Angeles with her father, the Norwegian consul here, said her prime purpose in producing these film lectures "is to create, in however small a way, a more thorough understanding across the national boundaries."

Deeply shaken by the last World War, and its ravages among the peoples of Scandinavia and Europe, she feels that "any improvement in international understanding is a step away from war, and toward a permanent peace."

The Denmark - Greenland film lecture, like her previous ones on Sweden and Norway, was some two years in the making. Mrs. Parker starts her research that far in advance, and prepares a loose script to follow before ever leaving her home at 193 Oak Meadow Road.

BUT EVEN SUCH thorough preparation failed to prepare her altogether for Greenland. A mysterious land, subject of speculation and little else for centuries, its icy contours had swallowed up even the legendary Eric the Red, that unquenchable Norseman whose deeds of valour and amour retain their monumental stature through the passage of hundreds of years.

"Although we were told before starting out that travel in Greenland was uncertain," Mrs. Parker said, "we could not be prepared for a boat trip like the one we took up the coast.

"Because we couldn't find any other way of getting there, we took passage on a small motor boat. It was too small to go out into deep water and had to hug the coast.

"THAT MEANT that even when the tide was in, we just barely skimmed over the rocks on the bottom, and when the tide was out we played hide-and-seek with them. Although it was August 1, the temperature was around freezing. In addition, we made the whole trip in a thick fog.

"The ride was supposed to last 10 hours, but it took us three days. We caught cod and salmon by dangling a bare hook over the side, and cooked them right on the boat. The rest of the time, we were leaning out, trying to spot the upcoming rocks to help the skipper, who swigged whiskey from a beer bottle throughout most of the trip.

(Contniued on Page 8, Section 2)

Cites Increasing Work Of Growing Program

Philip Mitchell yesterday submitted his resignation as recreation director of Sierra Madre, a position he has held since June 1952.

Mr. Mitchell said he was resigning because the increased duties of the growing recreation program were interfering with his work as sixth-grade teacher at Sierra Madre School and with his private life.

He denied reports that the move was triggered by a feeling shared by at least some members of the Recreation Commission that the City Council had failed to give adequate support to the commission. This attitude stemmed from the Council's continued failure to approve the recreation budget--although the program under the budget has been in operation three months—and its failure to meet with the commission on the budget in September, as planned.

In the five summers that Mr. Mitchell has held the post, he estimates that the recreation program has grown an estimated 400 per cent.

DURING THAT TIME, the Sierra Madre Community Band was formed and the Little Coast Baseball League got under way. In that period, also, the Tennis Association was formed, the summer Day Camp in the City Park was begun and a gymnastics program in the Congregational Church gymnasium was undertaken.

Mr. Mitchell first told members of the Recreation Commission of his decision to resign Tuesday night after a meeting of the commission with representatives of the City Council, the Planning Commission and the School Board at which agreement was reached on a broad outline for the development of a recreational area in Sierra Madre and for the construction of a civic center.

In a show of unanimity, all agreed that the City Water Grounds should be developed as an "active" recreation area and that the present City Park should remain "passive."

THIS MEANS that the Water Grounds may be the site of a swimming pool, softball field, wading pool, tennis courts, picnic areas and other recreational activities, primarily for younger people. This area on the east side of the city includes about seven acres.

The present City Park would remain much as it is, with the exception that a combination city hall and civic center may be built on the western side of the park.

Although Mayor Charles H. James emphasized that it is too early to discuss specific plans, agreement was reached on several issues.

As outlined Tuesday night, the proposed civic center would include all facilities necessary for city administrative functions, including quarters for the police, fire and other city departments.

In addition, it would include possibly an auditorium and other areas for public meetings. These plans, it must be emphasized, are strictly tentative.

It was also agreed that a swimming pool should be built in the water grounds.

KAY KALICKA, planning consultant for the city, said the water grounds could be developed as a recreation area for about $126,000 if all the work is done by outside contractors.

If the city does it, about $40,000 could be saved, he estimated.

Mr. Kalicka pointed out that the water grounds are ideal for the development of a recreation area. They are on the fringe of the city far enough removed from residential areas so as not to interfere with surrounding homes, there are plenty of trees and the area is large enough to include many facilities.

LE ROY TOMS, president of the Sierra Madre Tennis Club, urged the Council to consider building at least three courts instead of two. He argued that present tennis facilities in Sierra Madre are inadequate.

It is expected that the two tennis courts now in the City Park will be abandoned when the proposed new courts are built.

The recreation area and civic center will be financed by the one per cent increase in the sales tax. Lawrence Bevington, city administrator, estimated that Sierra Madre will receive about $50,000 annually from the tax, possibly more.

Specific detalis concerning Tuesday night's discussion will be worked out later.

Rescue Crew in Lead As Drive Nears End

With only one week left in the Buy-in-Sierra Madre Campaign, the Search and Rescue Squad holds a commanding lead of more than 5,000,000 votes over its nearest rival, St. Rita's Guild.

Likewise, St. Rita's holds a big edge over Bethany Church. The results, however, could change this coming week as many thousands of votes are cast by residents who have held back their ballots until the final seven days.

The contest ends Oct. 11, and the ballot boxes will be picked up Oct. 13.

The three prizes of $700, $200 and $100 will be awarded Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. at a rally in Kersting Court. The checks will be presented by Mayor Charles H. James. The Sierra Madre Community Concert Band will provide music.

Votes in the Chamber of Commerce sponsored campaign may be obtained at the stores of any of the participating merchants. For every cash dollar spent 100 votes are awarded.

A vote breakdown of the leading organizations follows:

Search and Rescue Squad	15,197,894
St. Rita's	10,003,677
Bethany Church	6,273,701
Ascension Church	2,794,722
Methodist Church	1,522,117
City of Hope	1,186,167
Faith Lutheran Church	1,098,145
Masonic Lodge	1,044,616
British Home	806,950
Presbyterian Church	748,050
V.F.W.	585,871

Great Books Group Is Organized Here

A Great Books Discussion Group will be co-sponsored in Sierra Madre this fall by the Friends of the Library and the Los Angeles Great Books Council, it was announced this week by Dan Parker, president of the Friends, and Miss Anne E. Cotter, vice president of the Books Council. Membership is free and open to the public.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kellogg Peckham of Pasadena, who have participated in Great Books Groups for several years, and who completed the Leaders' Training Course last year, will lead the group.

Lectures, book reviews and any atmosphere of a formal class will be avoided, spokesmen said. Members will be free to say what they think, to discuss issues across the table.

The group will meet every two weeks in the Community Room of the Sierra Madre Public Library and will discuss a different work at each meeting. At the first meeting the Declaration of Independence will be discussed. Copies will be supplied at the meeting.

Subsequent meetings will include works of Aristotle, Shakespeare, Thoreau and others. A list of the entire year's readings and a poster describing the Great Books Program may be seen at the Sierra Madre Public Library.

The new group will hold its first meeting Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Community Room of the Library. Registration is open now at the Library, or by telephoning Mr. Parker at ELgin 5-1425, or Miss Cotter at ELgin 5-0136.



DELOS MOORE RUPERT of the Sierra Madre Masonic Lodge receives his 50-year Masonic pin from Inspector Stephen E. Skidmore of the 608th Masonic District as William E. Bowers, master of Sierra Madre Lodge, looks on. The ceremony took place at the lodge's stated meeting Tuesday night. At the lodge meeting last Thursday, a visitation of Temple City Lodge officers conferred the Master Mason Degree on Bobby Lawrence Gautney.

Ex-Sierra Madrean Enters Olympic Trials

A former Sierra Madrean who became a movie stunt man and actor will compete in the Olympic trials Oct. 7-14 in an attempt to represent the U.S. in the modern pentathlon at the Olympic games in Australia next November.

Loren Janes of Van Nuys, who went to grammar school in Sierra Madre and later attended Wilson Junior and Pasadena High Schools, will come up against a U.S. Marine contingent which has trained four years for the pentathlon event.

The pentathlon, probably the toughest of the Olympic events, includes horsemanship, fencing, pistol shooting, swimming and long distance running.

Mr. Janes, whose mother, Mrs. Marjorie Janes, formerly owned the Marjorie Janes Shop where Youngland's now is located, has been a Hollywood stunt man for years.

Among other exploits, he dove 80 feet off a cliff for a scene in "Neptune's Daughter," and crashed through a plate glass window in "Blackboard Jungle." He is beginning now to get more acting parts, both in movies and television.

Before moving to San Jose some five or six years ago, the Janes family lived at 354 N. Lima.

THE WEATHER

		High	Low	Prec.
Sept.	27	93	63	....
	28	100	66	....
	29	99	65	....
	30	98	58	....
Oct.	1	86	60	....
	2	81	65	....
	3	82	59	....

Rainfall for season.....20.27"
Year ago to date.....15.75"

New Exhibit Will Open At Library

Original drawings by some of the country's top artists go on view Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Library Gallery.

Friends of the Library will host the open house for a second selection from the Ross D. DeVean collection. A portion of the distinguished collection was displayed a year ago.

Mr. DeVean, a neighbor from Monrovia, promised that the new exhibit will be of equal interest.

Chest to Meet In School Tuesday

The Sierra Madre Community Chest will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the School Cafeteria for all volunteer workers and others who would like to help, Chest President Newell Barrett announced yesterday. The Community Chest Drive will start Oct. 17.

LIBRARY CLOSES

According to its annual custom, the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery will remain closed during October for cleaning and renovating.

Torchlight Rally Plans Are Set

The Republican - sponsored Torchlight Parade to the rally at City Park this Saturday night will form at Roberts Market east parking lot at 6:30, Parade Chairman Bill Wagner reminded Sierra Madre voters yesterday.

An old-fashioned calliope will provide music for the march and will play while the parade is forming, when participants' torchlights will be transformed into modern torches by the committee.

The parade will start at 7 o'clock and will proceed to the park, where Rep. Edgar W. Hiestand will speak. The Sierra Madre band will play, a chorus will sing, and refreshments will be served.

In case of rain, the rally will be held at the Sierra Madre School auditorium.

Local Girl Will Sing on TV Show

A 17-year-old Sierra Madre girl will sing next Monday night on the new Lawrence Welk "Top Tunes and New Talent" television show.

She is Brenda Kay Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs .Emery Johnston of 380 Foothill Ave. Brenda, a student at Pasadena High School, has sung many times before local groups.

The television show, at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 7, is designed to give youngsters a start in their chosen fields by showing their talents on a national network.

Paul Johnsons Home From Middle East

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Johnson of 720 Skyland returned to Sierra Madre last week after 4½ years in the Middle East for the American Friends Service Committee.

Mr. Johnson will remain in Sierra Madre until January, when he will go to the Friends' "Conferences for Diplomats" in Ceylon. The conferences bring together younger diplomats from as many as 25 countries, representing all ideologies, for discussion of national interests and international responsibilities.

The diplomats live together for 10 to 12 days at a time. The aim of the program is to promote international understanding. Although it has been operating for some five years, this will be the first such conference staged in the Far East.

During their stay in East Jordan, where Mr. Johnson directed a program of agricultural and village improvement, the Johnsons saw their project wiped out by 1,000 rioters, mostly boys, from neighboring villages.

They escaped the rioters, but lost most of their personal possessions.

During his stay in Sierra Madre, Mr. Johnson will work in the Pasadena office of the Friends.

The Johnsons left Jordan in May, and landed in the U.S. in August. They visited friends in the East until leaving for Sierra Madre in a bright green Volkswagon. They arrived here last Friday.

Merchants Meet On Yule Plans

Sierra Madre merchants will meet Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. in City Hall to make final plans for Christmas decorations in the downtown area.

Coming up for final approval will be plans outlined by the special Chamber of Commerce committee appointed by Mrs. Peggy Lusman, chairman.

Editorials

Too Much of a Good Thing

Last week, for the second time in little over a month, the City Council decided to seek "an expression of public opinion" before deciding a matter touching upon the pub- safety.

I have gained considerable respect for the members of the Council during nine months of covering their meetings, but I feel strongly that the course they are following in this case is unwise.

To state the obvious, city councils are called upon from time to time to decide between public interest and the proprietary interest of a limited group.

In this case, the Council must decide whether the public safety demands the removal of some 80 to 85 privately-owned fences and obstructions from Sierra Madre corners.

Admittedly, it's a difficult decision. But it should be decided by the Council, and no one else.

To ask for an expression of public interest in a case of this sort invites speculation that the Council wants someone else to pass on its hot potatoes. And it invites also a lop-sided representation of "public interest" from the persons most directly — and financially — involved. To spell it out, from those whose fences would come down.

There are other considerations. The Council has been studying the obstruction ordinance now for some 10 weeks. It has been on the agenda of at least five Council meetings. In that time, the members have compared it with those of other cities, have made studies of its effect in Sierra Madre, and generally have gone pretty thoroughly into its pros and cons.

Laying aside the question of responsibility, it seems to me that the Council, after these weeks of study, is better qualified to decide the issue than a hastily-gathered and relatively-uninformed slice of "public opinion."

I do not intend here to question the political courage of the Council members. They have acted a number of times in the past months with both courage and decision on thorny problems, and have approached every issue with a diligence and conscientious effort which I found amazing, especially considering that they are unpaid and — mostly — unappreciated.

But the progress of the obstruction ordinance has been reported at least five times on The News' front page. It appears that the people of Sierra Madre, by their absence, have been content until now to place the matter squarely in the lap of the Council. And that's where it belongs.

— W.F.T.

We Can Dish It Out, But . . .

National Newspaper Week, which thankfully comes only once a year, is a time when we in the business of journalism indulge in an orgy of mutual admiration.

We do pretty well the rest of the year, too, but during the one particular week (we're in it) all the stops are pulled out.

We compose countless paragraphs on freedom of the press, on the unlimited opportunities we have to serve a higher public calling, and how, in the words of Bob Considine, we help you "to police the police, judge the judges, lay down the law to the lawmakers."

In short, we're pretty important fellows and, in truth, we are. We can, and have, altered the course of local, state and national elections. We have killed Broadway plays by adverse criticism, and we have relegated once national figures to the realm of limbo. (Witness the demise of Henry Wallace, and to a somewhat lesser extent Sen. McCarthy.)

We can do these things because the press in the United States is free. That means, from the cynical viewpoint, that publishers are free of government interference when they decide what the public should or should not read.

And even this type of freedom is, it seems to me, pretty important. For without it, newspapers would be controlled by the government instead of by the publishers. And I don't think there can be any debate, in my mind, at least, over which type of control is the most desirable.

True freedom of the press, though, implies much more than the freedom of a single individual to control the written word.

Newspapers, I believe, while owned and operated privately, should be public in character. All sides, within the limits of libel and good taste, should have equal opportunity to present their viewpoints on important issues.

Newspapers should resist the countless pressure groups, from advertisers to political organizations, and present the news as it occurs, without bias.

Many newspapers try to live up to their responsibilities, but, being human, they often fail. Others seemingly don't even make the attempt.

And unfortunately, almost all newspapers howl with anguish when they are criticized for their shortcomings. They are loath to admit a mistake, and when they do the error is corrected in the most inconspicuous way possible. I know this is true because I have disguised many a "correction" myself.

Now National Newspaper Week is a fine thing. It's a time when the reading public can stop and ponder over their fortune in actually having a free press when so many newspapers in other parts of the world are government controlled.

I would also like to see yet another week become popular, possibly called National What Is Wrong With Newspapers Week.

Then we could all indulge in glorious diatribes against each other. Out of this mutual criticism some good might evolve. At least we in the newspaper business would be able to demonstrate that we can take it as well as dish it out.—H.W.E.

Sierra Madre News

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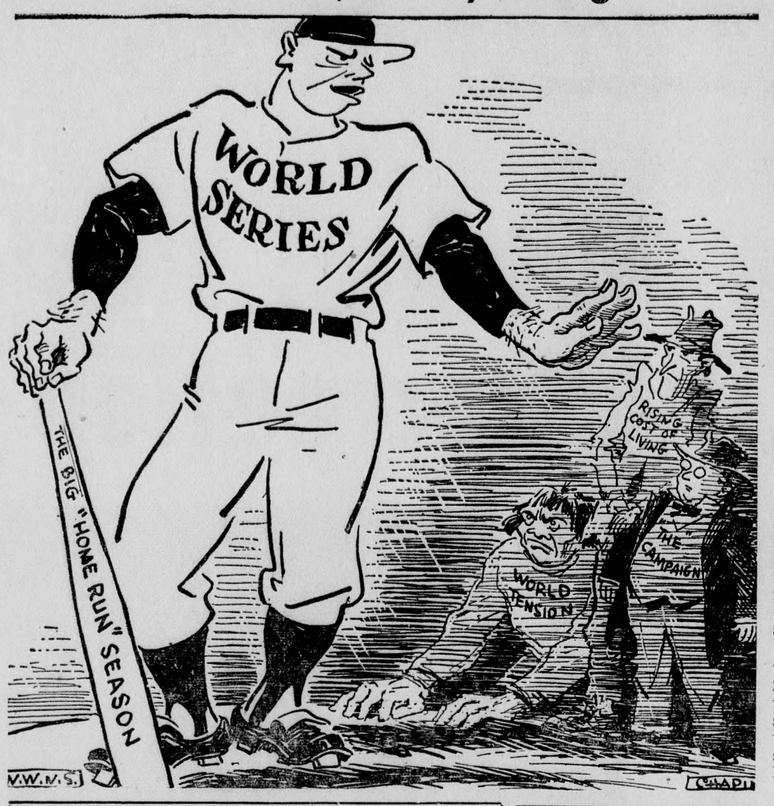
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WILLIAM F. THOMAS, Editor
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Marjorie Thomas.....Society Editor
Dorothy Underwood.....Advertising Manager
Frederick Hawkins.....Plant Superintendent

'Scram, It's My Inning'



Lee Shippey asks *What Do You Think?*

The terrible Lake Arrowhead forest fire, and another the week before, resulted from jet plane crashes. Just suppose they had been atomic-powered planes.

* * *

A GREAT DEAL has been said about the desegregation at Clinton, Tenn., but so far as I know only the New York Times told the story, though many papers carried all that the wire services gave them.

According to that story, Clinton tried legally to prevent desegregation, but bowed to a court decision as a law-abiding community and then began counseling with white students as to how they should act—all this before school opened.

The result was that the white students not only showed a friendly attitude but a Negro girl was elected vice president of the class. Then a rabble rouser from New Jersey arrived in town, called a mass meeting in the public square and shouted: "The Communists want the Negroes to be in our schools. Are you Americans or are you Communists?" Then the trouble started.

A lot of people in this country are so blinded by prejudice that all you have to do is accuse anyone of communism in a loud voice, and they are ready to hang the victim without any proof. That has worked frequently in politics.

Yet we are surprised that it worked, for a while, in the segregation row. That willingness to believe unproven accusations enabled Harvey Matusow falsely to accuse 244 guiltless persons—according to his own confession—of communism. Last week Matusow went to jail—but many persons he falsely accused are still suffering from the cloud he put them under.

* * *

I THINK we all have a right to be proud of May Wright. She has done many admirable, philanthropic and public spirited things. Her latest benevolence is the endowing of two medical scholarships at USC.

* * *

ONE CAN ARGUE politics in a gentlemanly manner, as Col. Gildart showed last week. And it's a good thing to do.

But I still think Truman's place in American history is more secure than Eisenhower's, likeable though the latter is. Historic events, not personalities, decide that.

OUT OF THE COBWEBS

49 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK, Oct. 4, 1907 — Miss Kellogg, sister of Mrs. E. Whitworth, left on the Limited today for the East.

An an indication of the future growth of the city, one gentleman who has recently entered the contracting business in Sierra Madre said the other evening that he now had contracts to erect six houses, ranging in cost from $1,500 to $2,500, and was figuring on several others.

Dr. R. Hamilton MacKerras has resumed his practice in this city, having recently returned from an Eastern trip.

★ ★ ★

20 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK, Oct. 4, 1936—Monday wasn't exactly a "Blue Monday" for 25-year-old George Masters, employe at the Central Ave. Safeway Store. Attending a bank night performance at Bard's Colorado Theater in Pasadena that evening, Masters won a $475 cash prize on his door check.

Jimmy Wilkinson, former race driver for Al Belohavek and the favorite of many a Sierra Madre speedway fan, cracked up on the 70th lap of the 100-lap main event in Portland on Sunday, and landed in St. Vincent's Hospital with a couple of broken ribs and possible internal injuries.

Papa Pluvius dished out the first rain of the winter season Monday night with a generous side helping of thunder, lightning, and a little hail that toppled over the mountain tops. Drizzling weather continued until Wednesday morning, then the clouds started to break and yesterday the sky was its old California self again —crystal clear and not unpleasantly nippy around the edges.

★ ★ ★

10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK, Oct. 3, 1946 — Mrs. Harold Roberts returned to California Monday on the Chief, which completed a month of travel in the East. Mrs. Roberts made the trip with friends, the Misses Margaret and Catherine Green of Altadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Ware entertained with a family dinner in the patio of their home at 55 W. Mira-Monte Ave. The occasion celebrated the 9th birthday of their son, Jimmy.

Guests expected to arrive today from Detroit for a two-week visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Dodge, 111 Orange Grove Ave., are Mr. Dodge's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ferguson, and Mrs. John Dodge and daughter, Alice Jane.

★ ★ ★

5 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK, Oct. 4, 1951 — City Councilman Henry Korsmeier has been appointed alternate director representing the city of Sierra Madre on the County Sanitation District Board of Directors.

Roy Simpson, shoe shiner at Mike's Barber Shop, 22 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., was back at work this week after an illness of several weeks.

The Holy Family Guild of the Ascension Church is lanching its first project when it gives a card party soon. Mrs. Frank Shippey is president, Mrs. F. O. Horne, publicity, and Mrs. Martin Davis in charge of the evening.

Around Washington

By EDGAR W. HIESTAND
Rep., 21st District

The faith in God that helps to guide our nation is no better exemplified than in the Prayer Room of the Capitol. This room, which has been designed to be acceptable as a place of worship for all religions, helps to give the men who make our country's decisions an opportunity to be alone with God.

Although our Constitution guarantees freedom of religion to all men, it was just a little more than two years ago, during the 83d Congress, that the idea of such a room for individual meditation in the Capitol was conceived.

Former Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr., of Massachusetts, selected the location and provided an office 17 by 18 feet which had been his, and which Capitol Architect J. George Stewart refashioned into this cloistered retreat.

One of the highlights of this room is a stained glass window, a magnificent gift from Horace Judson, Robert Brammer and William Rundstrom and their Judson Studios' designers and craftsmen in our own 21st Congressional District. It depicts George Washington kneeling in prayer against a background of ruby glass imported from England, France and Germany.

THE LARGER GLASS area of the window came from Indiana and West Virginia. Behind Washington a prayer is etched into the glass: "Preserve me, O God, for in Thee do I put my trust," — the first verse of the 16th Psalm.

A picture of this newly dedicated Prayer Room and its window has been used in part of the introduction to a new 80-page, magazine-size booklet which has just been made available to me for distribution in limited numbers to persons in the 21st District.

Profusely illustrated, the souvenir booklet reviews many of the highlights of the history of the United States. A running text accompanies the photographs,

PICTURES OF THE major government buildings in Washington today, as well as early photographs showing how the Capitol was built and expanded over the years, are included, too. In describing the "typical Representative," the book points out, among other things:

"The religious breakdowns of the House and Senate membership is another fascinating evidence of the all-inclusive character of the Congress: In the Senate there are 83 Protestants, 10 Catholics and 2 Jews. One is not designated. In the House the Protestants number 317, the Roman Catholics 72, and those of Jewish faith 9. In the House 37 are undesignated. In the Protestant religious group there are 17 denominations represented in the Congress.

If you would like to receive a copy of this souvenir booklet, you may get one free by addressing a letter to me at House Office Building, Washington 25, D. C.

•Letters to the Editor Column•

Most observers are well aware that even in a democracy—perhaps especially in a democracy, where majorities rule—the needs of non-vocal minorities are often overlooked, or forgotten.

Such a neglected minority exists in Sierra Madre. I refer to those persons, rather numerous, of varying ages, who do not possess a car and who, either for their health, their pleasure, or their necessity, must from time to time practice the old-fashioned and once popular method of locomotion as walking.

For such persons, especially those past middle age, there exists a discouraging and potentially dangerous handicap to walking, a handicap peculiar to Sierra Madre.

I refer to the steep average gradients ranging from 4 to 8 degrees on the streets running north in this attractive mountain-side town. This is especially noticeable on the four or five streets that lead out of the town's business section.

Even the riding majority, when giving the gas to their 200-HP cars, are sometimes vaguely conscious of the steepness of that climb. But the walking minority are all sharply aware in their lungs, heart and legs.

There is an obvious, though so far neglected, need for a stout, roomy bench with a back (like those at bus stops) on every block, and preferably on the east side, for potential pick-ups, of every street running north.

So far, two churches have provided such seats at the sidewalk's edge — and are they used! And the owner of a low and shady stone wall up Baldwin Ave. reports that this natural resting place attracts so many pedestrians that it reminds one at times of those lines of resting birds one sees aloft on the power wires.

Yes, the benches would be used, by all young and old walkers — shoppers, school pupils, commuters and strangers arriving by bus, everyone who must either run, skip, scamper, tramp, plod, trudge, or drag up the streep gradient of our north-bound streets.

The crux of the situation is that in Sierra Madre are many elderly residents without a car, some of them semi-invalid, who are obliged to budget their expenses within a meager pension or modest social security payments. For such as these even a 35-cent taxi fare, reasonable as it is, can be a hardship.

Without cars, these persons generally must either (a) spend that 35 or 70 cents for taxi fare; (b) depend upon the charity of a friend or relative (if any) for a ride, or (c) take long walk uphill, with a burden, and probably with no place to rest on the way.

Were a bench provided in the middle of each block, the risk of a heart attack or other exhaustion would be minimized, and walkers could make the grade with their shopping bags or small hand carts in relative comfort of body and mind. (It might be almost as exhilarating as playing "Musical Chairs"— and safer!)

Moreover, elderly persons who now sit at home getting stiffer every day from lack of balanced physical exercise might then be tempted to venture on a down-town errand afoot. As it is now, I've heard more than one old-timer say, "That hill is a killer!" and sit at home.

The town itself is booming, with money pouring into its treasury from fertile sources, including the new 1% sales tax. In the town there are, moreover, nearly three dozen organized groups whose asserted aim is to provide "service" to local humanity.

It is not for me to say whose duty it is to provide a needed and deserved "service" to the minority which is the subject of this letter, but in a democracy the responsibility for seeing justice done to all seems remarkably clear.

Yours truly,
EDWARD VOORHEES.

Dear Editor:

From a Page 1 story I gather that the School Board is requesting permission from the Planning Commission to do "something" to the school property bounded on the north by Grand View, and on the west by Hermosa, on the south by the present school facility, and on the east by aroused property owners. Obviously this "something" will cost money as well as aroused feelings.

I comprehend further (for correction if I am wrong) that authority, as related in the article, declares no immediate plans for "use" of this "something."

Will someone please tell us when and how our school system became so wealthy that it can spend money for "something" for which we have no present plan for "use," when a year ago it was so miserably poverty stricken!

Questioningly yours,
R. M. LEONARD.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: As explained in the story cited, the board proposes to square off the present school playground. This would mean the entire playground would extend to within about 100 feet from Grand View, instead of just the northeastern tip of the playground as at present. The board has said it has no present plans for the 100-foot strip along Grand View. Property owners in the neighborhood have expressed fear that this property will be used for a bus garage and parking lot.)

If you expect to be liked you can't do just as you like.

Around and About

With
Edward Lloyd Voorhees

In previous issues Mr. Voorhees has described his visits to various Italian centers on a recent European tour. Here he continues his account.

Rome in early February 1956 was cold, damp, and snowy. Everyone who could afford it was bundled up to the chin.

School boys and young seminarians after school hours were snowballing one another in the high piazza of the Quirinale (royal palace), half-sliding and tumbling down the snow-packed broad, long stairway beneath its windows. And further on, other boys battling across the basin of the Trevi Fountain, narrowly missing (not always!) tourists intent on tossing their coins therein. Other groups could be seen battling their snowy way up and down the vast semi-circle of Spanish Steps near the American Express office. The whole affair was an impromptu festival of Youth — let the Senior beware!

Snow is almost as rare in Rome as at sea-level in southern California, but it lasts longer. On Saturday, school out, up to noon there could be seen much improvised tobogganing on the north slopes of the Pincio (public gardens) by crowds of small and larger boys on an occasional sled, several boards and box-covers, and many unprotected posteriors!

Later in the day the snow there would be melted, and elsewhere churned into slush-mud, to be whitened again by fresh snowfall during the night.

I recalled that parts of Rome had been extremely noisy on my previous visit, with the horn-honking and roar of passenger autos, trucks, and taxis. But this time, after 18 years, during which the population of the Eternal City had increased from 1,000,000 to 1,600,000, the motor traffic had been at least doubled.

Likewise, its roar, augmented by many motorcycles and scooters putt-putting and "exploding" as they move their way among the motor cars, and the pedestrians threading their way amongst it all in the narrower streets — all made a fascinating pattern of pandemonium, challenging the pedestrian to keep his head, and his hat, if he could.

Although the speed of all this confusion seems to equal the tempo of our own over here, not once during my nine days in Rome did I see, read, or hear of a collision of cars or an injury to a pedestrian. Nor at any other time during my Italian journey.

This fact seemed to me explainable not only by the extreme care and uncanny skill with which these small European cars—Fiats, Lancias, Opels, and Citroens—were driven, but the suddenness with which, being so small, they can be braked to a dead stop—without throwing the occupants through the windshield.

I saw it done repeatedly, and each time it seemed a miracle. But then, I am no driver.

(To Be Continued.)



Insurance Quiz By Phil Calhoun

Q. Can a non-drinker save money on auto insurance?

A. Yes if they are total abstainer and not a social drinker. Although some companies say they take non-drinkers, I know of only one selling insurance in California which will sell insurance at discounts up to 45% less than current day rates. They take only total abstainers. Literature free on request.

Any Insurance Questions Answered

Call PHIL CALHOUN at 1840 Kinneloa Canyon Rd. SYcamore 2-5013

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Don Jackson Store for Men
18 W. SIERRA MADRE BLVD. EL. 5-1236

Osti's Landscape Nursery
320 W. SIERRA MADRE BLVD. EL. 5-3352 or EL. 5-1273

Pantorium Drive-In Cleaners
Corner Sierra Madre Blvd. and Lima
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Seaside Service
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Santa Anita Chit-Chat

By "Anita"
EL 5-7846

With the opening of school behind us, mothers down our way are once more anxious over the very real "Dangerous Passage" at the corner of Sierra Madre Blvd. and Canon St.

More than 60 children must make the crossing twice a day and while most of the motorists are pretty cooperative, the commercial vehicles seem to dare the children to make a safe crossing.

Mrs. Robert Mitchell of 451 East Santa Anita Court has a mother-as-crossing-guards idea which will help somewhat, and the ever helpful Chief of Police Gordon McMillan has offered to keep an eye out for the trucks which refuse to stop when children are in the crossing lane, but we really need someone there every morning between 8:15 and 9. What shall we do? Anyone with a good solution to the plan call Mrs. Robert Mitchell.

THERE IS A NEW baby boy at the home of John and Jane (Jimmy) Tolfree. "Jimmy" and Daniel returned Sept. 23 from Good Samaritan Hospital. Neighbors greeted Mother and son with a month's supply of diaper and laundry service. Not very glamorous as a gift but, oh, how practical!

THE CLARK CASEYS of 340 E. San Gabriel Court were hosts to Mrs. Rose Fleckenstein of Beverly Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Murry and the three little Murrys recently. The Murrys live in Encino but like Sierra Madre more every time they visit here.

LITTLE JANE DANOWSKY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Danowsky of 350 E. San Gabriel Court, celebrated her 5th birthday Saturday. Singing "Happy Birthday" will be Kathee and Karen Casey, Margaret Matakovich, Pam and Nancy Motz, Cecelia McNamara, Melisa Curley, and Sherry and Lonnie Riggins.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM SCOTT of 441 E. Santa Anita Court have had as house-guests Mr. Scott's sister, Mrs. Charles Phillips, and her two sons, Dick and Jack, who make their home in San Francisco.

MR. AND MRS. ARCHIE Holtgrewe of 411 E. Santa Anita Court are just back from their vacation trip, which included the lakes, Arrowhead, and Tahoe.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH Karem of 452 E. Sierra Madre Blvd. have just returned from a trip to San Francisco, where they went to see West Point Graduate Lt. Raymond Karem off on his tour of duty with the U.S. Air Force in Korea.

... Social and Club Activities ...



—Photo by Joe Hinojos.

THESE NEW OFFICERS of the Sierra Madre Lady Lions were installed recently at an installation dinner at Eaton's Restaurant. From left are Mrs. Douglas Dickson, director; Mrs. Robert Buttcane, director; Mrs. Carl Lotze, vice president; Mrs. Harold Hamm, president; Mrs. Vern Eppard, installing officer; Mrs. Frank Barbour, outgoing president; Mrs. Paul Landwehr, treasurer, and Mrs. William Waite, secretary.

Assistance League Plans Fashion Luncheon Oct. 18

Gay pink invitations will be dropping into 800 Arcadia and Sierra Madre area mailboxes this week to announce the annual fall fashion benefit luncheon of the Assistance League of Arcadia.

This carefully planned and always successful event will, for the second time, be held in the Crystal Room of the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel Oct. 18 at noon.

Ohrbach's entertaining French and Italian couturier collection, together with inexpensive copies of the great designers, will be the fashion show feature.

Costumes from Paris will be from such fashion houses as Balenciaga, Desses, Gres, Griffe and the mysterious Monsieur X. Italy will be represented by Capucci, Fabiana, Simonetta and others.

Miss Dorothy Downing, fashion co-ordinator of Ohrbach's, will be the commentator for the fashion show and Joe Moshay and his orchestra will provide background music.

Shades of pink and burgundy will be used to accent the international theme in the decorations.

Mrs. Ernest Hutchins, party chairman, and Mrs. Carl Foley, co-chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Earl Welch, Mrs. Richard Hachten, Mrs. Kenneth Waterhouse, Mrs. Russell Graham and Mrs. George Sydney Miller.

The committee for door-prizes includes Mrs. Lawrence Dunn, Mrs. Verne Winchell and Mrs. Winfield Dixon. Mrs. William Cser is in charge of favors and reservations are under the direction of Mrs. A. Morris Collins. The publicity will be handled by Mrs. John H. Saunders.

Helping the committee members will be Mrs. Wilbert Rydbeck, Mrs. Robert Busche, Mrs. Jack Lee and Mrs. Alton Watson.

Early reservations are advised.

First Meeting Of Garden Club Next Monday

The Sierra Madre Garden Club will stage its first dinner and program of the new season next Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Woman's Clubhouse.

Peggy Sullivan, recently returned from Africa, will give her usual talk on garden subjects and show color slides of many specimens of plant life abounding in Africa.

Mrs. Gretchen Newbery will preside at the business meeting and reservations may be made with Mrs. Carl H. Gerke at ELgin 5-0174 through tomorrow.

Guests are invited.

St. Rita's Guild Plans Luncheon In Parish Hall

St. Rita's Guild of St. Rita's Catholic Church will hold the second luncheon meeting of the fall season Oct. 9 at 11:45 in the parish hall.

The eighth-grade mothers, with Mrs. Henry Neutzel and Mrs. Flynn, will be in charge of the luncheon. Mrs. Andrew Papac, president, will preside over the business meeting.

Mrs. W. R. Sidenfaden, program chairman, has announced the return of an old friend, Sister Luz Marie, as guest speaker. Sister Marie is directoress of Retreats at the Sacred Heart Retreat House in Alhambra. She will present an illustrated talk on the retreat planned for Oct. 19-21 as part of the spiritual program for the women of St. Rita's.

Mrs. A. Tracy Schnelker, in charge of decorations, is planning tables in the Hallowe'en motif. All members of St. Rita's parish and their friends are invited.

Hilda C. Noble Visits at Beach

Mrs. Hilda C. Noble, 233 Ramona, and her daughter, Nadine Ann, left last Monday for a visit in Long Beach Calif.

Mrs. Maybelle Barker of the same address has just returned from a month's holiday at the beach city.

MAKES YEAR BOOK

A permanent place in the library of camera art has been achieved by Dick McGraw, Sierra Madre photographer, through inclusion of his work in the newest edition of "Photography Annual of 1957," now on the newsstands. Mr. McGraw's contribution is a study titled "Succulents."

Chaparral Poets Slate Meeting In Pasadena

The Pasadena Chapter of the California Federation of Chaparral Poets will hold the first meeting of the new 1956-57 season next Sunday from 2 until 4 p.m. in Room 105 at the Green Hotel in Pasadena.

A short poem from each member will be read by John Moore in memory of John Steven McGroarty, past poet laureate of California, and in honor of Poetry Day scheduled for Oct. 15.

Dion O'Donnell, publisher and poet, will read from his collection of poetry.

Officers for the coming year are Hazelle R. Paus, president; Estelle De Honestis, first vice president; Caroline Converse, second vice president; Ines S. Ryan, third vice president; John G. Moore, fourth vice president; Nanette M. Melvine, corresponding secretary; John G. Moore, recording secretary, and Ina M. Bailey, treasurer.

This year's appointees are David Algar Bailey, auditor; Nanette M. Melvine, custodian-librarian; James R. Allen, chaplain; Grace Spaulding, historian; Estelle De Honestis, parliamentarian, and James R. Allen and Charles L. Skelley, literary advisors.

ALA Meets On Oct. 11

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet next Thursday evening in the home of Lucille Pickett.

The group's recent meeting, held in the Clarence Nosher home, was a huge success and the members all enjoyed the "white elephant bingo" that was the highlight of the evening.

Members were reminded Lotta Hopper was having a birthday today and Mary Caley will mark her birthday anniversary next Saturday.

Music Teachers Membership Tea

The Pasadena Branch of the Music Teachers Association of California opened its season with a membership tea and musicale Sept. 23 in the Pasadena Art Museum auditorium.

The guests were greeted by Elizabeth Morgridge Mills, president, and her new executive board members, Sophia Mack, Dorothy Connor, Jennie Cossitt, Mildred Walker, Robert Prichard, Deane Tack and Gurtha Rodda.

Tea hostesses, headed by Erma Grossmueller, were Elma McFarland, Blanche Wayne Marfield, Alberta Bennett, Esther Pine and Dorothy Hill Bean.

Sierra Madreans Motor in East

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Hannaford, 138 W. Montecito, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nosher, 265 N. Mt. Trail, have left for an exended trip through Florida and the Ozark and Smokey Mountains.

On their return, the Sierra Madreans will visit Mrs. Hannaford's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Owen, and their sons. Mark and Charles, in Wichita, Kan.

Needlework Ingathering Tea Oct. 11

Members of the Sierra Madre and Arcadia sections of the Pasadena Chapter of the Needlework Guild of America will have their annual ingathering tea next Thursday at the home of Sierra Madre president, Mrs. Colin W. Timmons, 49 W. Orange Grove.

Co-hostess for the affair will be Mrs. Edgar Vaughn, president of the Arcadia section. Directors assisting Mrs. Vaughn and Mrs. Timmons will be Mrs. Ralph Jones, Mrs. Alpheus L. Pruitt, Mrs. James A. Gittinger, Mrs. Frank Spencer, Mrs. Allen Hicks, Mrs. Carl Hansen, Mrs. Noren Eaton and Mrs. Philip R. Woodworth.

More than 350 invitations have been issued for the event and members will be dropping in, with their gifts, throughout the afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock.

Carnival Coming to St. Rita's

The carnival spirit has overtaken St. Rita's school and parish. Preparations are under way by committee members for the forthcoming St. Rita's Carnival and Frolic to be sponsored jointly by the Holy Name Society and St. Rita's Guild on Oct. 13 from 1 until 9 o'clock.

There will be a bomber rides and a real jeep for the children as well as cotton candy and snow cones, a fish pond, clown throw, water pistols and many games.

Jerry Laskowski will show movie cartoons every hour in the school hall.

Mrs. Albert Plamondon has revealed that home-baked and decorated cakes will be prizes for the cake walk.

Festival carnival repasts will be served throughout the afternoon and evening. Frank Parks, chairman, has announced there will be an abundance of gala prizes for all events.

R. W. Westermans Home From Japan

Ronald M. Westerman and his wife, the former Joyce Lange, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Lange, 529 W. Laurel, have returned from Japan, where Capt. Westerman has been serving a tour of duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Lange were in San Francisco to greet the young couple when their boat docked from the Orient. The party was joined by another Lange daughter, Jane, who is a student at the University of California at Berkeley.

Mr. Westerman has been released from the Marine Corps after six years of duty and will enroll at the University of California at Santa Barbara to obtain his degree in business administration.

WESTMONT ENROLLEES

Enrollees at Westmont College last month included Ronald Cheroske, son of Mrs. Velma S. Cheroske of 747 E. Grand View, and Marilyn Hailey, daughter of Mrs. Mattie Hailey of 600 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.

Women's Guild to Present Fashion Show on Oct. 11

The Women's Guild of the Santa Anita Church of Religious Science will sponsor its second annual fashion tea next Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the San Marino Woman's Clubhouse, 1800 Huntington Drive, by popular request, and the proceeds will be given to the building fund for the planned new church.

Mrs. Lawrence Flood, ways and means chairman, announced that Lorraine Sutherland will present fall and winter styles for the miss and young matron. Included in the fashions will be sports clothes, street wear and evening clothes and the proper accessories for each costume.

Mrs. Doris Fletcher, tea chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Herbert L. Kelley, Mrs. Ernest P. Hartman, Mrs. Morgan Hammers, Mrs. Lester Bey, Mrs. Austin J. Broshar, Alicia Geller and Harry Gallagher.

The tea tables will be decorated by Hortense of Arcadia with white and yellow flowers. Miss Ruth Clark will make arrangements for the stage decorations.

Serving as hostesses and pouring at the tea tables will be Mrs. Charles Schultz, Mrs. Earl Foster, Mrs. Myrth Smith, Mrs. Doniece Harmon, Mrs. Joseph Berg, Mrs. Edwin H. Mohnike, Mrs. B. W. Flint and Mrs. Mart C. Walt.

Mrs. Carroll Moyer, ticket and reservation chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Lawrence E. Ryerson. Everyone is invited. Reservations may be made by calling DOuglas 7-1986 or DOuglas 7-2061.

Woman's Club Meets Oct. 10

Members of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club will have their first luncheon meeting of the new year Oct. 10 at 11 a.m. in the clubhouse.

Following a short business meeting presided over by the president, Mrs. Neil Fallon, Mrs. Hollis Lindstrom, program chairman, will introduce Edna Stearns Dayton, who will review a current Broadway play.

Luncheon reservations must be made with Mrs. Ruby Barham at ELgin 5-0208 no later than next Monday evening.

The only turn some folks could make would be for the better.

Arcadia AAUW Meeting Oct. 8 At High School

Dr. Earl V. Pullias, dean of Pepperdine College and recently elected president of the Los Angeles Board of Education, will speak on "Lifelong Personality Development" at the general meeting of the Arcadia Branch, American Association of University Women, next Monday at 8 p.m. in the Arcadia High School Little Theater.

Mrs. D. O. Nicholson, chairman of the hostess committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Jack Bingham, Mrs. H. R. Chilton, Mrs. Emily Childs, Mrs. R. H. Clucas, Mrs. Dolph Dobbs, Mrs. Hugh Foster, Mrs. Dale Herian, Mrs. Wendell Jackson, Mrs. William Knight, Mrs. Charles Mohler, Mrs. Claude Perier, Mrs. O. T. Pfefferkorn, Mrs. Bennett Preble, Mrs. Ira Price, Mrs. Vega Roberts, Mrs. John Thornton and Mrs. J. Clark White.

Also, Doris Bocock, Mabel Latta, Olive Chase, Hazel Converse and Bertha Galloway.

A hen-pecked husband is one who gets too much of a good thing in the way of a better half.

Mary D. Caley Marks 95th Birthday

One of Sierra Madre's pioneer women, Mrs. Mary Davidson Caley, will celebrate her 95th birthday anniversary next Saturday at the old family home, 233 Ramona.

Mrs. Caley is reported to be one of the oldest living residents in Sierra Madre. She came to California from Cleveland, O., with her husband, William P. Caley, in 1895 for her health.

The Caleys' first home was located on the site of the present City Hall and their second home, where Safeway Store is now.

Mrs. Caley has seen many, many changes in the past 60 years. When Sierra Madre was incorporated in 1907, Mr. Caley became the first city marshal, street superintendent and tax collector. He died in 1943.

Although in delicate health, Mrs. Caley still welcomes many of her friends. Her two daughters, Mrs. Maybelle Barker and Mrs. Hilda Noble, and a granddaughter, Nadine Noble, now share the home she has lived in for more than 60 years.



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Welcome to Our New Store

Come and see our window of gifts which are to be given to the holders of the winning tickets on Saturday, Oct. 13, at 6 o'clock.

Free tickets are waiting for you; no purchase is necessary. We want to see all of our old friends and hope to welcome many new ones. Our policy remains the same: Quality merchandise at fair prices; gift wrapping; free delivery; off-street parking.

Remember the date, SATURDAY, OCT. 13, at 6 o'clock.

S & H GREEN STAMPS OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS

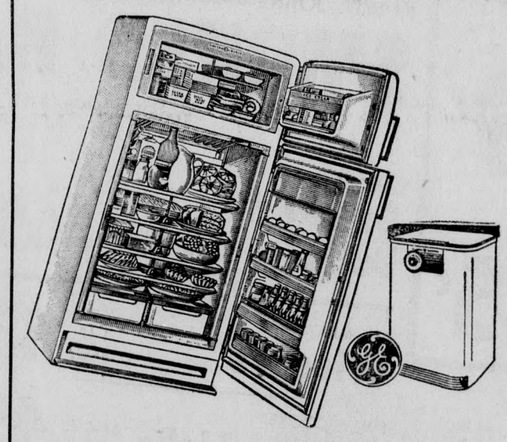
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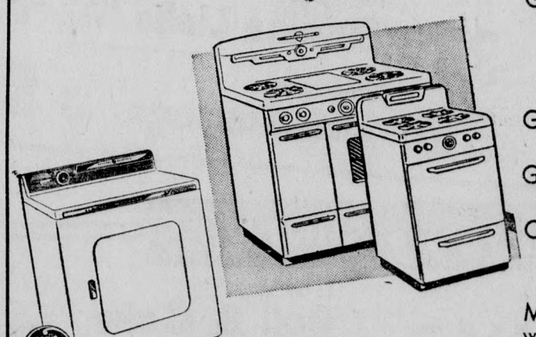
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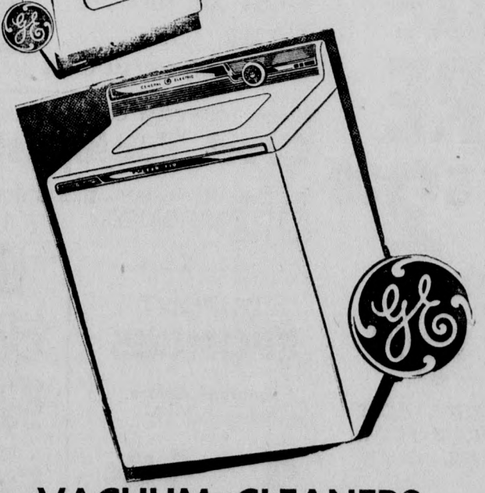
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15 cu. ft.	599.95	419.95

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15 cu. ft.	499.95	369.95

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30" Range—25" Oven	295.95	209.95
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MAYTAG	344.95	234.95

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G.E. FILTER-FLO	354.95	244.95
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WHIRLPOOL		
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CAPONETTES 4 TO 5½ LBS. AVG. WT. LB. **49¢**

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RED PLUMS
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T-BONE CHOPS lb. **75¢**
ROUND CUTLETS lb. **79¢**
BONELESS CUTLETS lb. **85¢**

ARMOUR'S PEERLESS BRAND EVISCERATED, OVEN READY
HEN TURKEYS lb. 45¢

CORNED BEEF ROUNDS
MARKET BASKET BRAND
SOLID LEAN, NO WASTE—BONELESS, EASY TO CARVE
lb. **59¢**

FARMER JOHN—SHORT SHANK, WELL TRIMMED
SMOKED HAMS
SHANK PORTION (as cut) lb. **35¢**
WHOLE HAMS, 12 TO 18 LBS. AVG. WT., LB. 45c

ARMOUR STAR **Smoked Butts** 1 TO 2 LBS. AVG. WT. LB. **69¢**

OSCAR MAYER
ALL MEAT **Wieners** 1-LB. PKG. **43¢**
FULLY COOKED **Smokie Links** 12-OZ. PKG. **45¢**
LITTLE FRIERS **Link Sausage** 1-LB. PKG. **59¢**

MARKET BASKET BRAND **Sliced Bacon** RIND REMOVED BEFORE SMOKING 1-LB. PKG. **53¢**

PATMAN'S TRULY FRESH VACUUM PACKED
Ring Bologna OR **Knackwurst** YOUR CHOICE LB. **49¢**

FRESH SKINLESS **Dover Sole Fillet** MILD, FIRM LB. **59¢**

MARKET BASKET BRAND LUNCHEON MEATS ARE CUT & PACKAGED FRESH DAILY
New England Ham SLICED 6-OZ. PKG. **33¢**
PIECE **Bologna** CUT AND PACKAGED LB. **39¢**

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KETTLE FRESH ANDERSEN'S **Split Pea Soup** 2 17-OZ. CANS **33¢**
POTATO, 16-OZ. CANS, 2 FOR 35¢

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GOLD MEDAL **Flour** KITCHEN TESTED 5-LB. BAG **49¢**
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GEBHARDT'S **Tamales** 2 15¼-OZ. CANS **35¢**
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CHICKEN OF THE SEA **Tuna** WHITE MEAT—SOLID PACK 7-OZ. CAN **32¢**

PILLSBURY 2-LB. PKG. **Pancake Flour** **30¢**
3-LB. PKG., 39¢

VERMONT MAID **Syrup** 12-OZ. BOTTLE **25¢**
24-OZ. BOT., 49¢

RATH'S 12-OZ. CAN **Luncheon Meat** **32¢**

FOR COOKING OR SALADS **Mazola Oil** QT. BOT. **49¢**

THE PERFECT SPREAD **Parkay** 1-LB. CTN. **19¢**

SUPERIO ELBOW OR CUT **Macaroni** 1-LB. PKG. **17¢**
2-LB. PKG., 33¢

MARY ELLEN'S **Plum Jam** 10-OZ. JAR **19¢**
20-OZ. JAR, 29¢

AGED WISCONSIN **Cheese** LB. **55¢**

GENTLE BLEACH **Clorox** ½-GAL. BOT. **28¢**
QT. BOT., 15¢; GAL. BOT., 45¢

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26-OZ. CAN, 20¢ 2 16-OZ. CANS **25¢**

THE PERFECT WATER SOFTENER **Borax Powder** 5-LB. PKG., 65¢ 2-LB. PKG. **32¢**

FOR ALL YOUR WASHDAY NEEDS **Breeze** LG. PKG. **32¢**
GT. PKG., 72¢ (TOTAL PRICES)

LIQUID 12-OZ. CAN **Lux Detergent** **35¢**
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PACIFIC THIN & FLAKY, 1-LB. BOX **Saltine Crackers** **23¢**

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8-YEAR OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY **Old Towne Tavern** 86 PROOF 4/5 QT. **$3.49**
86.8 PROOF WHISKEY **Seagram's 7 Crown** 4/5 QT. **$4.69**
A TRULY FINE PALE BEER **Burgermeister Beer** 6 12-OZ. CANS **$1.20**

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NEW
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Market Basket

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● ALTADENA 2270 N. Lake, 2505 N. Fair Oaks
● SO. PASADENA 920 Fair Oaks
● AZUSA 605 E. Foothill
● ARCADIA 30 So. First Ave.
● COVINA 949 W. San Bernardino
● SAN MARINO 900 Huntington
● MONROVIA 128 W. Lemon
● BALDWIN PARK 4160 N. Maine

Girl Scout Troop 22 Opens Season With Swim Party

Starting off with a swim-barbecue as the opening activity of their new Scout year, members of Troop 22 are working toward completing their First Class rank by the June 1957 Court of Awards.

Ten of the 16 girls in the troop have completed the 10 proficiency badges required, and the rest are nearly finished. As a troop, they will complete the other requirements and will also work toward the "Good Grooming Badge," with guest experts to advise them.

Mrs. Samuel Kirk is the new leader of the troop, with Mrs. James C. Winslow as co-leader. Mrs. Winslow and Mrs. Alyce Herrold, who resigned last June, have led the troop since they started as second-grade Brownies. The Troop Committee assisting Mrs. Kirk consists of the majority of mothers.

Carolyn Kirk and Barbara Winslow were chosen Patrol Leaders at the first regular meeting on Sept. 24. At this meeting, the girls also voted to meet every Monday from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Kirk.

During the summer, these Scouts did not take a complete vacation from Scouting. Several completed badge requirements, the whole troop spent four days at the Newport Scout House, as guests of the Newport Girl Scout Council, and a few of the girls had two-week "vacations" at Girl Scout camps.

Pam Valois, Carolyn Kirk and Kathy Brown went to Camp San Emigdio, Santa Barbara Girl Scout Camp in Frazier Park.

Exchange Club To Hear Shippey

Lee Shippey will be guest speaker tonight at the weekly meeting of the Exchange Club of Sierra Madre.

Mr. Shippey, now retired, began his newspaper career 50 years ago with the Kansas City Star. Twenty-eight years ago he joined the staff of the Los Angeles Times as a feature writer and his Times column is well known to Southland readers. Mr. Shippey also has written and published about 10 books.

BUCKNER FAMILY MOVES

Friends and neighbors were sorry to hear Mr. and Mrs. Foster Buckner, and their children, Chip, Betsy, Patty and Kathy, have sold their home at 62 Olive and now are living in the Silver Lake district in Los Angeles.

Tennis Lessons Set for Children

The Sierra Madre Tennis Association and the Recreation Department are cooperating in presenting a fall series of tennis lessons to begin Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in City Park.

Enrollment will be open to children in the fifth through eighth grades. Norma Lanwehr will be the coach, assisted by Henry Greger and Wayne Perry of the Tennis Association. The classes will terminate with a tournament to be held during the Christmas holidays. Those taking part will bring their own rackets, but tennis balls will be furnished.

Children's Theatre to Repeat Play

"That's the Hawaiian in Me," the original musical play written and presented by Children's Theatre which played to sold-out houses during the summer, will have two repeat performances Oct. 13 at the Arcadia High School Little Theatre.

The matinee will begin at 2:30 and the evening show at 7:30. Presented as a benefit sponsored by California Garden Clubs Inc., District 12, funds will be used for the purchase of television sets for the children's wards of the Sister Kenny Hospital.

Under the direction of Maria Stewart and Jane Morse, Children's Theatre is organized as a non-profit co-operative in which each mother is required to sign up for a specific job.

Barbara Campbell is the special adviser for the current production, in which 82 members of the group appear. Open to children who express an interest in experimenting in creative art, the meetings are held at the Highland Oaks Youth Hut and at the Sierra Madre Park House.

Tickets for the benefit performance may be obtained at Toy and Patio Village, 140 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., and Garland's Variety Store, 5-7 Kersting Court.

Scout District Offers Courses Of Training

The Mt. Wilson Boy Scout District this week announced the following training courses:

Sept. 24—"Scouters Basic Course" of six sessions at the Park House, instructed by William Goodwin.

Oct. 9—"Cub Scout Basic Course" of six sessions at the Park House.

Oct. 27—Third Annual "Cub Leaders Pow Wow" at the Civic Auditorium starting at 1 p.m. Attendance is by reservation only and the cost is $3.

The theory has been advanced that the man with more money than brains usually needs it.

Indian Guides Of YMCA Meet

The Mojave tribe of Father and Son Indian Guides, a YMCA activity in Sierra Madre, had its first regular meeting Sept. 19 at the home of Little Brave Sequoia, Jan Johnson, 485 San Gabriel Court.

Attending were Rickey Trier (Straight Arrow), Rickey Reynolds (Little Chickadee), David Murphy (White Bear), Bob Hammerschmidt (Little Flame), John Howell (White Feather), Chris Carlson (Little Raincloud), Stephen Smith (Red Feather), Robert Ingram (Little Thundercloud), and Robert Paige (Little Thunderhawk).

Membership of a tribe usually is limited to nine boys and their fathers. Boys interested should contact the Tally Keeper, Robert Ingram, and arrangements will be made for them to attend meetings, with the possibility of another tribe being formed.

Officers are Dick Reynolds, Sachem; Laurie Johnson, Sachem; Ulrich Paige, Big Chief; Hank Howell, Assistant Chief; Robert Ingram, Tally Keeper, and Kenneth Carlson, Wampum Bearer.

Film Featured At Family Night

The stewardship film, "A Boy's Gift," will be shown Oct. 10 at the Family Night at Congregational Church. Family Night, which begins with a pot-luck supper at 6:15, also will be the occasion for the presentation of objectives for the church for the coming year, and for a decision on bringing over a displaced family from Holland.

New table arrangements, plus a new and earlier hour and child care during the program part of the evening, add up to a streamlined evening of family fellowship.

Congregational To Hold Class

A special class for those who are interested in the belief, history, and organization of the Congregational Church will be held in the parlors of the church at 7:30 tonight.

The class, which will be conducted by the Rev. George Lindsay, pastor, will afford opportunities for questions and inquiries concerning the Congregational churches.

Family Picnic Will Open PTA Membership Drive

The Sierra Madre PTA membership campaign will open with an old-fashioned family picnic Oct. 6 at 3 p.m. in Sierra Madre Villa Park.

Families are invited to bring their own picnic basket, meet friends, make new acquaintances, and join in the games and community singing which will be led by Leonard Burwell, the new music instructor.

Sierra Madre PTA issued an invitation to parents and other community members to join during the drive from Oct. 8-19. Dues of 50 cents per parent help provide programs for school children on both the local and national level, including recreation projects, emergency relief, parent education, service to under-privileged children, and a better understanding of the schools by an interchange of methods and inspiration.

New families in the area were especially urged to join and actively participate in the Parent-Teacher program as a way to get acquainted with the community.

Invitations will be distributed through the school children next week. Those who fail to receive one may obtain membership cards through Mrs. Morgan Hammers, hospitality chairman, at ELgin 5-7014.

INCOME DOWN

Santa Fe's net income for August was $5,258,755, as compared with $6,057,921 for August 1955, according to a statement released by President F. G. Gurley.

Salvage Week Starts Oct. 11

A Salvage Week campaign will be conducted in Sierra Madre by the Salvation Army from Oct. 11-18.

Repairable discards such as clothing, shoes, furniture, rugs, bric-a-brac and other materials will enable the Salvation Army to further its rehabilitation work for socially and physically handicapped men.

A card mailed to 34 N. DeLacey St., Pasadena, or a phone call to SYcamore 5-7291 will bring a Red Shield truck to pick up donations.

Homebuilders Club Will Meet Oct. 11

The Homebuilders Club of the Bethany church will meet Oct. 11 at the home of Mrs. Kendall Jones, 964 Fallen Leaf Road, Arcadia.

Alice Campbell, M.D., obstetrician and gynecologist, will speak on "Take Care of Yourself."

The meeting will start at 7:45, and all who are interested are invited.

GETS NEW POST

George Feichtmann, former member of the Sierra Madre School Board now residing in Arcadia, has been named director of administration in the architectural and engineering firm of Pereira & Luckman.



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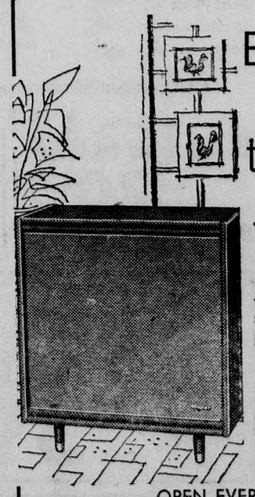


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Fancifood 100% leg meat crab. Domestic. $1.49
Chateau Brand Tuna. Domestic. ..... 49¢
Zwan Brand Cocktail Frankfurters. Domestic. ..... 69¢
Assorted Mione Pate's
Pate of Chicken Almond, Turkey, Chicken Livers, Shrimp and Smoked Salmon. Domestic. ..... 62¢
Swedish Petite Safety Matches. Box of 8 pkgs. ..... 49¢
Calve' Mayonnaise in Tubes for decorating hors d'oeuvres and salads. Imported. ..... 39¢
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New Bethany Church Rising At Baldwin and Montecito

With excavation completed and the foundations in place, the walls of the new Bethany Church have begun to rise.

Myers Bros. is the contracting firm, and a contract has been made for the erection of the sanctuary for a cost of $182,000. This is well beyond the preliminary estimates of the building project, but was discovered to be the absolute minimum for building what could be considered the necessary accommodation for the expanding church family, according to Dr. Robert Schaper, pastor.

Dr. Schaper announced this past Sunday that the sale of Bethany Church Building Notes, begun last January, has now passed the $100,000 mark, and that there is available to investors an additional $25,000 under the eixsting permit issued by the Corporation Commissioner of California.

The permit for the sale of such notes is due to expire in November, and he urged potential investors to act quickly. The notes pay 5% interest semi-annually at the First Western Bank in Sierra Madre, and then may be fully redeemed at maturity date.

The cost of the building beyond the sale of the notes must be raised by cash donation, which means the acquiring of around $35,000 in gifts for the building.

Bethany Pastor Goes to Parley

Dr. Robert Schaper, pastor of Bethany Church, leaves tomorrow for the Santa Clara Convention of Christian Endeavor to be held at the Westminster Presbyterian Church of San Jose.

Sessions will convene on Friday night, Saturday morning and Saturday night. Dr. Schaper will return by plane late Saturday night to be present for the Sunday services at Bethany.

Eteri Club Sets Meeting

Eteri Club members will meet Oct. 8 at Bethany Church for their regular monthly work night.

The group had its first social meeting of the new club year on Sept. 24 at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Baird, 21 N. Sunnyside. Following the patio buffet supper, Mrs. Ruth Savage presided at the business meeting.

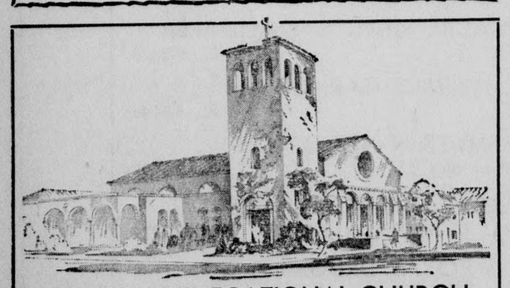
Plans for the group's coming work year were outlined by the vice president, Mrs. Jean Bell. The Bible lesson was presented by Miss Natalie Romans.

Faith Lutheran Church
835 Hastings Ranch Drive
A. Hesse, Pastor
INVITES YOU —
Sunday School..... 9:15
Worship Hour.....10:30

BETHANY CHURCH
Baldwin at Montecito
Pastor: Rev. Robert N. Schaper, Ph.D.
SERVICES HELD AT SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
West Highland and Auburn
9:30 a.m.—Rally Day
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Musical Program and Message by Dr. Schaper
Independent — Evangelical — Interdenominational

EPISCOPAL
Church of the Ascension
N. Baldwin at Laurel
Rev. Harley Gibbs Smith, Jr., Rector
Sunday 7:30 and 10:15 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m.—Children's Sunday School Classes (Elementary)
10:15 a.m.—Kindergarten and Nursery Classes
Weekdays—7:00 a.m.

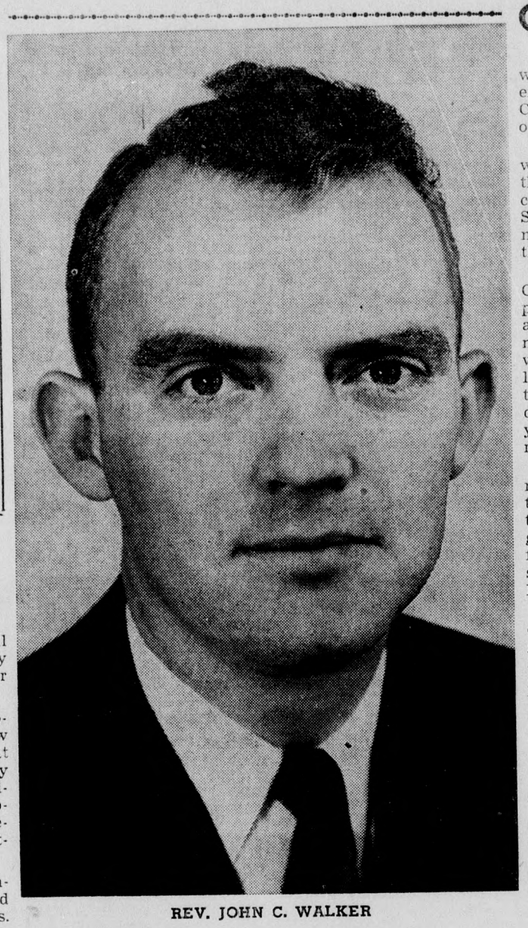
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REV. CHILTON C. McPHEETERS, Ph.D., Minister
11:00 A.M. — WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE HOPE OF TOMORROW"
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9:30 A.M. — Church School
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Sermon: "TERROR BY NIGHT"
Services 9:30 and 11 A.M.
9:30 A.M.—Church School
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. 170 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.

FIRST BAPTIST MISSION
Woman's Clubhouse, 270 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.
WM. O'DELL, Pastor
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service — 10:50 a.m.
Training Union — 6:15 p.m.
Evening Service—7:45
Prayer and Bible Study . . . Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.
For Information Call Rev. Wm. O'Dell — SY. 3-8230

Church News



REV. JOHN C. WALKER

Rev. Donald H. Ostrander, pastor of Trinity Presbyterian Church, this week announced the appointment of a new Minister of Christian Education, Rev. John C. Walker, who last served as pastor of Placentia Presbyterian Church in Orange County.

Rev. Walker, whose office will be in the nearly completed Christian Education Building south of the Sanctuary, has settled with his family at 336 Foothill Ave., Sierra Madre.

Born in Albuquerque, N.M., Rev. Walker was raised in Tucson, Ariz. The eldest of four children, he was graduated in 1932 from the University of Arizona at 19. He received his Bachelor of Divinity degree at McCormick Theological Seminary. A year behind Rev. Ostrander at McCormick, Rev. Walker served as his assistant at the campus bookstore for two years.

During his last year at McCormick he won a Fellowship, and enrolled at Yale University for studies on Hebrew and the Old Testament. He received his Master of Arts in Christian Ethics three years later. During his stay in New Haven, he served for three years as assistant minister of the United Congregational Church.

In 1950 Rev. Walker came to the University of Southern California as Presbyterian University pastor. He is presently a candidate for Ph.D. in Contemporary Theology at USC. He left in 1953 to become pastor in Placentia. His congregation there numbered 308 when he left.

In addition to his duties as Trinity's Minister of Christian Education, Rev. Walker is teaching in the Department of Philosophy and Religion at Occidental College.

Rev. Walker married the former Virginia Lovett of Tucson in 1946. They have two children — a daughter, Sarah, 9, and a son, Kenneth, 7. The entire family collects stamps as a hobby. In addition, Rev. Walker enjoys deep sea fishing, handball and swimming.

While in Placentia, he took an active part in community affairs. He served the Community Chest both as president of the Board of Directors and as campaign chairman. He also served on the YMCA as vice president.

Rally Day At Bethany Draws 638

The Rally Day program of Bethany Sunday School brought a record 638 in attendance last Sunday morning.

This is almost the total enrollment of the Sunday School and is a tribute to the labors of the staff of nearly 75 teachers and officers for the 14 departments it was reported by Dr. Robert Schaper, pastor.

Supt. Bob Kindred reported that the average attendance for the past year has been 432, with prospects bright for a continued increase. Diplomas and gifts were presented the various department graduates.

The adult departments of the Sunday School are now convening in the school building at Auburn and Highland, and the other classes meet in the educational building of the church at Baldwin and Montecito.

Barbecue Dinner To Benefit Church

A barbecued ham dinner, open to the public was served Oct. 1 at George's Real Pit Bar-B-Q, 19 West Huntington Dr., Arcadia, from 5 until 9 p.m.

All proceeds will be donated by the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Mathieu, to the Santa Anita Church of Religious Science for their building fund.

The menu will include ham, potatoes, vegetable, salad, toasted garlic bread, pie and beverage. Prices are $1.50 for adults and 75c for children under 12.

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Methodists To Observe Communion

World Wide Communion will be observed in The Sierra Madre Methodist Church this Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Dr. Chilton McPheeters will deliver a message on the theme: "The Significance of Holy Communion." Special music will be furnished by the choir under the direction of Sam Kirk.

The Youth Division of the Church will be further expanded this Sunday with the addition of two new departments. High School students will now meet under the leadership of the Rev. Lester C. Young. College students and all college age young people will have Myron Smith as instructor.

The addition of these two new departments rounds out the educational program of the church so that each age group can function with a full consideration for its specialized needs, Rev. McPheeters said.

The first annual Fall Fiesta will be held on the grounds of the church Oct. 5, from 1 to 10 p.m. Lovely gifts at reasonable prices will be available for the entire family. An auction will be held at 8 p.m.

Annual Rally Set Sunday For Lutherans

The beginning of a new Sunday School year will be noted on Sunday morning at Faith Lutheran Sunday School, 835 Hastings Ranch Drive.

Plans for the annual rally call for an open service at 9:15, with the observance of Holy Baptism for unbaptized pupils, and for the introduction to the new classes and teachers.

Serving on the Sunday School Staff this year will be: Roy Uecker, superintendent; Mrs. Edith Johnson, enrollment secretary; Mrs. James Leehy, treasurer.

Teaching in the various departments will be Mrs. Bode, Miss Ruth Herzberg, Miss Judy Johnson, Miss Vera Mueller, Mrs. Verna Zelt, Mrs. James Leehy, Edward Plischke, Herman Bode and Rev. A. Hesse.

This Sunday will mark the resumption of separate sessions by the Adult Bible Class. Under the pastor's direction, this group will participate in a study-discussion of the Book of Galatians. All fathers and mothers and adult members of the church are invited to the study period at 9:15.

Methodists Hold First of Series Of Get-Togethers

The Hospitality Committee of Sierra Madre Methodist Church sponsored a homemade Ice Cream Social recently.

Jean Osti of Sierra Madre furnished both vocal and accordian selections. A trip to the Andes by way of a travelog and the 1956 Pasadena Rose Parade were shown. Highlight of the program was an hour of music and songs by Audrie Meyers and her dozen KXLA Gospel Singers.

Serving on the committee were Mr. and Mrs. George Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Weems and Mrs. Lane Jasper. Included in those making the party possible were Dr. and Mrs. Chilton McPheeters, Dr. and Mrs. George Frempter, Messrs. and Mesdames. Thomas O'Rourke, J. H. Case, George Gilmore, Lawrence Bevington, Orrel Merrihew, Jesse Albright, Ove Jensen, Harold Porter, William Heller, Ray Bowman, Ernest Phillips, Virgil Nordyke, George Swanson, John Heer, Mesdames, Nina Forrest, Fern Niedringhaus, Ettie Lewis, Florence Cole and Margaret Frederick.

This was the first of a number of parties being planned. Anyone interested are asked to call ELgin 5-0629 or ELgin 5-2681.

LESSON-SERMON

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in First Church of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday. The Golden Text is the Psalmist's prayer (67:1, 2), "God be merciful unto us, and bless us; and cause his face to shine upon us; that thy way may be known upon earth, thy saving health among all nations."

Sermon Series On 'Judaism' Starts Friday

Rabbi Charles W. Steckel, will conduct the Friday evening services Oct. 5 at 8:30 p.m. at the Foothill Jewish Community Center of Temple Beth Israel, 212 N. Lima St.

Rabbi Steckel will start a series of sermons which will continue during October at the Friday evening services. He will speak on "Basic Conceptions of Judaism."

Cantor Salo Blumenthal will assist Rabbi Steckel during the services and will chant the prayers and hymns. Mrs. H. Stevens will accompany the cantor at the organ.

At the Oneg Shabbath, which follows the services, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Finkelstein of Arcadia will be the hosts.

Sometimes people with open minds let the wrong stuff get in.

'Glamour' Is Theme of Guild Affair

"Glamour for Housewives" will be the theme of the first fall meeting of Saint Catherine's Guild, which will be held Oct. 10 at 10 a.m. in the Parish House of Church of the Ascension in Sierra Madre.

Mrs. Henry Woodard, president of the women's church group, announced that Mrs. James Felton, housewife and mother of five, will be the "Before and After" model for William Fischer, Sierra Madre beautician.

Mr. Fischer will discuss simple, easy-to-maintain hair styles for busy homemakers, as well as special occasion styles. He also will explain the proper use of cosmetics for daytime and evening wear for various ages and types of faces.

Holy Communion To Be Marked at Congregational

The Congregational Church of Sierra Madre, in common with most Protestant churches around the world, will celebrate the Sacrament of Holy Communion this Sunday, which has Communion Sunday in almost every Protestant Church.

The Sacrament will be served at both the 9:30 and 11:00 o'clock services at the Congregational Church here. Rev. George N. Lindsay will preach a Communion Meditation entitled, "A Free Meal." New members will be received into the fellowship of the church as a preliminary to the Communion Service.

SERMON TOPIC

"The Creative Personality" will be the subject of the Sunday sermon Oct. 7 at 11 a.m. by Dr. Ethel Barnhart at the Santa Anita Church of Religious Science.

OPEN HOUSE

Rabbi and Mrs. Charles W. Steckel of the Foothill Jewish Community Center of Temple Beth Israel, 212 N. Lima St., will hold open house Sunday at their home 3560 Cartwright Ave., Hastings Ranch. Members of the congregation are invited from 3 to 5 p.m.

BECHERER BUICK, INC.
840 W. Huntington Dr.
MONROVIA, CALIF.
Phone ELliott 9-3201
If Your Car Needs Repairing, We have Pick-Up and Delivery Service
HOURS — SALES DEPT.
8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday Through Saturday

Be sure...shop SAFEWAY
Fall FOOD Festival
Stock Up This Weekend
At Safeway's Low, Low, Prices!

Betty Crocker's
MEALTIME MAGIC EVENT
AS FEATURED IN FAMILY CIRCLE MAGAZINE
BISQUICK 40-oz. pkg. 33¢
CAKE MIX Betty Crocker 20-oz. pkg. 29¢
Honey Spice, Marble, Devil's Food, White, Yellow, Choc. Malt
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Gold Medal Flour 5-lb. bag 45c; 10-lb. bag 99c
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TAMALES GEBHARDT brand Label Says, "5c Off" You save 8½c at Safeway 2 15½-oz. cans 29¢
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APPLE PIES COUNTY FAIR Fresh Frozen 24-oz. tin 39¢
EGGS "A" LARGE Breakfast Gem doz. 53¢; "AA" LARGE Cream-o'-Crop doz. 55¢
POTTED MEAT DUBUQUE 4 3-oz. cans 25¢

CHUCK ROAST U.S. Choice Beef Full Blade Cuts lb. 33¢
7-Bone Cuts lb. 37c
Round Bone Arm lb. 43c
KINGAN'S RELIABLE CANNED HAMS Vacuum Cooked 7½-lb. can $5.69
GROUND BEEF Visking Packed lb. 33¢
Short Ribs U.S. Choice Beef lb. 23c
Boiling Beef U.S. Choice Beef Sliced lb. 12c
Beef Liver lb. 35c
Cod Fillet Boneless lb. 35c
Sole Fillet Captain's Choice Boneless pkg. 49c
Franks Oscar Mayer Skinless lb. 43c
Smokie Links Oscar Mayer 12-oz. pkg. 47c
Bologna Oscar Mayer 7-oz. pkg. 29c
Pickle & Pimiento Large type Oscar Mayer 7-oz. pkg. 29c
Cooked Salami Oscar Mayer 7-oz. pkg. 29c
Liver Cheese Oscar Mayer 6-oz. pkg. 29c

GIVEN AWAY
HERE'S HOW SAVE-A-TAPE PLAN WORKS
Save Safeway's PINK cash register receipt tapes! Each $17.50 in tapes placed in a handy SAVE-A-TAPE ENVELOPE counts as ONE PREMIUM ENVELOPE. When you have saved the required number of envelopes for the gift of your choice, bring them to Safeway!
MARCO DELUXE ALUMINUM COOKWARE
EXTRA-HEAVY utensils in choice of 8 fine pieces! 7½" Griddle, 2 Envelopes; 1-Qt. Saucepan, 4 Envelopes; 11" Griddle, 5 Envelopes; 5½-Qt. Dutch Oven, 9 Envelopes; 11" Chicken Fryer. 8 Envelopes; 9" Fry Pan, 4 Envelopes; 3-Pc. Combination, 7 Envelopes; 3-Qt. Saucepan, 6 Envelopes.
(Each envelope quoted to contain $17.50 in PINK Safeway Cash Register Receipt Tapes.)
HAND PAINTED "DIXIE DOGWOOD" 7-PC. JUICE SET
Stunning 36-oz. glass pitcher with ice lip plus 6 5-ounce matching juice glasses, all in crystal-clear CAMPANA shape! Regularly $2.25 at retail . . . yours for 2 Envelopes, each containing $17.50 in PINK Safeway cash register tapes.

Pretzel Sticks Curtis Brand 3 1¼-oz. pkgs. 10c
Coldbrook Margarine lb. pkg. 19c
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Highway Sweet Peas 17-oz. can 15c
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KLEENEX DINNER NAPKINS Deal Pack Buy two pkgs. Get one Free 3 pkgs. 47¢

Your Favorite Fragrant Breakfast MELONS
Honeydews or Casabas lb. 3¢
Persian Variety lb. 5¢
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LUCERNE HALF & HALF pint carton 20¢ quart carton 39¢
EMPRESS STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 20-oz. jar 39¢
ROXBURY CANDY TREATS Root Beer Balls 10-oz. pkg. 25¢ Creme de Menthe 11-oz. pkg. 28¢
FLEET BISCUIT MIX 40-oz. pkg. 29¢

CURTSY ANGEL FOOD CAKE Party Size Reg. 45c Each 39¢
The Illustrated Home Library ENCYCLOPEDIA A once in a lifetime buy! This treasury of knowledge covers Science, History, Geography, Engineering, Business, and thousands of other subjects! Volume 5 Now On Sale . . . . . 99¢
EDWARD'S INSTANT COFFEE 6-oz. jar $1.23 4-oz. jar 93¢ 2-oz. jar 49¢

SAFEWAY
PRICES EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 4, 5 & 6, 1956. No dealer sales. Limit right reserved. Applicable taxes collected. Pink Cash register receipts issued on and after June 28 at Safeway will be accepted for redemption on Safeway Save-A-Tape premiums offered except where issued on fluid milk, fluid cream, or alcoholic beverages.



DEANIE CATES, 18, was chosen "Miss Southland of 1956" by 11 South Atlantic states. Deanie works as weather forecaster and announcer in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Lamplighters Enjoy Recent Evening Party

In spite of listing the wrong phone number on the mailed notice and the wrong address in the paper, 30 members and guests of the Sierra Madre Methodist Church Lamplighters gathered at the home of Marvina and George Mattehws on a recent evening to enjoy a Stringed Spaghetti Symphony accompanied by Pizzacato pies in flats playing a Turbulent Medley in Green accompanied by French Horn.

A Music Memory Scramble and identifying songs from pictures and objects showed up those who are well versed in the different phases of music. Who wrote "Blue Suede Shoes?" was the question of the evening.

The short business meeting revealed that the board will meet the second Tuesday of each month beginning Oct. 9 at the Myron Smith residence, 220 N. Sunnyside.

It was decided the group would purchase a typewriter for the church out of collected dues and any social gathering proceeds.

Tom O'Rourke was appointed as a committee coordinator assistant in charge of sending out notices reminding members of meetings.

Guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Greiner of Elgin, Ill., and Mrs. Helen Profant, mother of the hostess.

NAMED AGENT

S. J. Moore of 471 Crestvale has been appointed Southern California agent for Crosby Paint, manufactured by the Manning-Mitchell Paint Co. and marketed by the Crosby Research Institute.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEASE OF AUDITORIUM

IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED that since the auditorium of the Sierra Madre City School will not be needed for school purposes on the afternoon of February 24, 1957, it will be offered for lease on that date. Minimum rental will be $10.00 at a rate of $5.00 pr. hr., plus costs of publication of notices. Bids will be opened at a public meeting of the Board of Trustees to be held at the Sierra Madre City School on October 22, 1956, at 7:30 P. M.

Dated: September 10, 1956.

(s) MARTHA COUTANT, Clerk.

Publish Sept. 20, Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 1956.



SURE WINNER!

WE VOTE NEWSPAPER ADS AS THE EASIEST, MOST ECONOMICAL WAY TO ADVERTISE ITEMS. TRY AN AD TODAY!

CLASSIFIED

EL. 5-3324 ADVERTISEMENTS EL. 5-3324

Minimum Per Insertion 60c — Deadline Tuesday 2 P. M.

WORK WANTED

THOMAS House Cleaners—Special this week. Wash walls, ceilings, woodwork, windows, wax and polish floors, janitor service. SY. 4-7857. A:12-30tf

TYPING DONE IN MY HOME. Mrs. Gohr. EL. 5-0980. A:8-13tf

IRONING AND LAUNDRY—Done in my home. Reasonable. 111 N. Sunnyside. EL. 5-3779. A:9-27tf

AMBULATORY—Elderly, best of care and food. Lovely private room. EL. 5-1787. A:9-20—10-4

IN My Home—Ironing, family laundry, ruffled curtains, bedspreads and fine linens. Neat work, hand done. Pickup and delivery. SY. 8-4520. A:6-21tf

CLEAN walls, floors and windows to a perfection. Try or fine upholstery and rug cleaning. Also moth proofing. SY. 4-3755. A:6-7tf

SHARPENING & REPAIR—HAND & POWER MOWERS,, TOOLS, SAWS, ALL TYPES. 57 W. MONTECITO. A:7-8tf

MEDICAL or dental assistant wants full or part-time work. EL. 5-2030. A:9-27—10-11

SEE HANK MAURER for light hauling, rubbish, etc. Call EL. 5-9310. A:7-30tf

CARE OF MOTHER and baby by practical nurse. General baby sitting. Available for vacationing parents. SY. 6-2401. A:9-23tf

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Sierra Madre will receive sealed bids for one Utility Tractor and accessory equipment up to 10:00 A. M., October 22, 1956, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 55 West Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre, California.

The Specifications and Bid Proposal are available at the office of the City Clerk, where copies may be obtained.

A certified check, cashier's check or bid bond for 10% of the amount bid shall accompany all bids.

The City of Sierra Madre reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids or to waive any informality in any bid.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL.
L. MARIE WARFEL, City Clerk.
Publish Oct. 4, 11, 1956.

LEGAL NOTICE

36283
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. P-5067-488

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, October 22, 1956, at 11 o'clock a.m., at the main entrance, facing on Garfield Avenue, of the City Hall, City of Pasadena, California, SECURITY-FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES, as trustee under the Deed of Trust executed by Courtenay J. Simmons and Dorothy J. Simmons, husband and wife, in favor of Avis A. Wyman, a widow, recorded on August 13, 1953, in Book 42456, Page 65 of Official Records of Los Angeles County, by reason of default in the payment or performance of obligations secured thereby, and notice of default and Beneficiary's election to cause to be sold the property herein below described having been recorded as provided for by law and more than three months having elapsed since such recordation, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (PAYABLE IN LAWFUL MONEY OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AT TIME OF SALE), without warranty express or implied as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by it as such trustee, in and to the following described property in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, Lot 35 of Tract No. 8834, in the City of Sierra Madre, as per map recorded in Book 115, Pages 59 and 60 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County, for the purpose of paying the obligations secuced by said Deed of Trust including fees, charges and expenses of trustee and of sale.

SECURITY-FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES, as Trustee
Dated: September 27, 1956.
(s) H. A. HARDIN, Vice-President.
(s) G. W. HERMAN, Assistant Secretary.
(Seal)
CR. 4939.
Publish Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11, 1956.

TUPPERWARE
"The Perfect Gift"
Mary Purbaugh
EL. 8-8819 or EL. 8-5059

WORK WANTED

CARE of mother and baby. Practical nursing. Reas. amount of housework. EL. 5-3260. A:9-13tf

HOUSE painting by hour or contract. Free estimates. EL. 8-8853 after 5:30 p.m. A:9-20—10-4

RELIABLE, capable man wishes to exchange yard maintenance work for comfortable furn. living quarters for full or part payment of rent. Sep. unit with facilities is preferred. Exc. references furn. R. W. B., P.O. Box 245, Sierra Madre. A:9-20—10-4

PAINTING — Inside or out. Expert trim work. Reasonable. AT. 6-4608. A:8-2tf

TUTORING — Elementary level. Miss Webster. EL. 5-9462. A:2-2tf

HELP WANTED

HAS the phrase "Sorry we don't take applications from ladies over 35" discouraged you? If so phone SY. 3-5767. B:10-4—18

WANT a woman for general housework every Thursday. 5-6 hrs. EL. 5-9806. B*10-4

WOMAN driver to take me places once or twice a week, her car. EL. 5-9419. B:10-4—18

SALESGIRL FOR DRUG STORE
EL. 5-3411
B:10-4

FULL Time Housekeeper—Live out. References. EL. 5-6181. B:10-4

LADY—LET AVON pay for the many things you have been wanting. Earn up to $700 and win a $50 Bond before Xmas. SY. 3-6044. B:10-4—18

JAPANESE woman for gen'l housework. Salary open. Live out. DO. 7-1471. B:10-4

WORKING mother wants an older woman to baby sit 5 nights a week. Must have own trans. EL. 9-5507. B:10-4

GEN'L housekeeper, 4 hrs. a day, 5 days a week. Must have car. DO. 6-5701. B:10-4

DAY work, 3 full days a week, Thoroughly experienced. References. EL. 5-6181. B:10-4

EARN $40 WEEKLY COMM. Sewing Babywear! No House Selling! Rush stamped addressed envelope. BABY GAY, Warsaw, Indiana. B*10-4

Sewing Machine Operators
Single Needle — Ladies' Sportswear
Viral Mfg. Co.
128 Wheeler Arcadia
B:9-27tf

WOMAN for baby-sitting Tues. & Thurs. afternoons. Must have own trans. 60c an hour. EL. 5-8497. B:9-27—10-11

WANTED—Baby sitters. Reliable women and juniors. State licensed and bonded agency. Sierra Madre Sitters Agency, 94 N. Baldwin. EL. 5-6226. B:9-20—10-4

FULL time housekeeper and some practical nursing. References. EL. 5-6181. B*9-27—10-11

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

WILL TRADE

for S. M. or vicinity. All electric ranch-type home of high quality construction. Two bedrooms, 1¾ baths. 1735 sq. ft. living space. 7 years old. Located on 15½ acres of good foothill land, gently sloped for easy irrigation. 5 acres in Peerless Almonds, 7½ acres in Washington Navel oranges, 1 acre pasture. Orchard planted in 1947. This property is 5 miles east of Oreville, Calif., on a paved country road. It has all the city conveniences, and is near the proposed Feather River Dam. (For more details as to the features of this home please call.)

Total price $35,000. Trade for equity locally or will sell for $10,000 down.

LANGE & LEES
Brokers
Real Estate & Insurance
81 W. Sierra Madre Bl.
EL. 5-7196

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

VERY nice wooded lot. Fine location. $5,000. Terms if wanted. Leland Marsh, EL. 5-3312 or EL. 5-0842. C:10-4

LARGE 3-bedroom modern home on tree covered acre. F.A. heat, insulated. Fireplace, dishwasher, disposal. Over 1,000-ft. basement. Good TV. Secluded. Good terms. 655 Fairview. EL. 5-0085 or EL. 5-1589. C:8-2tf

FOR RENT

LARGE 1-bdrm. unfurnished house. Located in business district. Suitable for 1 person or working couple. $55. Lange & Lees, 81 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. EL. 5-7196. D:10-4

COZY, completely secluded, furn. home. Lovely drapes, 2 bdrms. and sleeping porch. $90. EL. 5-9627. D:10-4

1½-ROOM guest apt. Util. paid. Refrig. and stove. EL. 5-1329. D:10-4—18

3576
EAST COLORADO STREET
COMPLETELY EQUIPPED BEAUTY SHOP
$175 PER MO.
All utilities included. Will give good lease to responsible party. Living quarters if desired.
Contact
3572 E. COLORADO ST.
PASADENA
D:10-4

DELUXE 2-bdrm. duplex. Refrigerator, stove, garage. Quiet, prime location. Adults. $85. Available Oct. 10. EL. 5-2211. D:10-4—18

MODERN 1-bdrm. apt., furn. or unfurn. Ground floor. Water pd. EL. 5-2746. D:10-4—18

STORE FOR RENT, 20x50—Reasonable rent. Good lease. 100% location. See Mr. Yasskin, 17 Kersting Ct. D:9-27—10-11

NICE 2-Rm. Apt.—Unfurn. For 1 woman. Close in. Inq. 91 Auburn. EL. 5-0031. D:9-27—10-11

ONE-room apt. Ground floor. Close to town. 101 N. Lima. EL. 5-0076. D*9-27—10-11

MODERN 4-room apt. and garage. $75. Adults. 25 Victoria Lane. EL. 5-0469. D:9-20—10-4

NICELY furn. sleeping room. Private entrance & kitchen privileges. EL. 5-6321. D:9-20—10-4

NEW 2-bdrm. house. Unfurn. Modern, fireplace, sundeck, gorgeous view. 769 Idlehour Lane. SY. 7-8407 for appointment. $110. D:10-4

ROOMS for private parties, club gatherings, fraternal organizations, receptions, dances and banquets. Sierra Madre Woman's Club. EL. 5-3697. D:9-13—10-4

FOR RENT—Used Refrigerators, $5.50 month; Used Washers, $4.00 month. 90-day rent may be applied on purchase.
RASMUSSEN APPLIANCES
52 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.
EL. 5-9258 tf

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

COMPLETE walnut dining room set, $35.
EL. 5-0943
E*9-20—10-4

WESTINGHOUSE auto. washer. Perfect cond. 2 yrs. old. $150. EL. 5-7351. E:9-20—10-4

BEAUTY COUNSELORS REPRESENTATIVE
Mrs. L. Cowell — EL. 5-3998
E:3-1tf

GUERNSEY MAID MILK FOODS FOR LIFE
HEALTH BREAD
EARLY MORNING SERVICE
PAUL W. GOLDEN
ED. 4-3485 FO. 8-6068
E:9-20—10-11

WOMAN'S Hartman wardrobe trunk. Good condition. EL. 5-9419. E:9-20—10-4

KENMORE elec. stove. Exc. cond.; Kenmore elec. auto. washer, good cond. EL. 5-2198 eves. only. E*9-20—10-4

WE BUY and sell tools, machinery, furniture. DON'S USED MERCHANDISE, 1210 S. Myrtle, Monrovia. EL. 8-6880. E:2-26tf

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

C. E. BYRNE upright piano. Good practice piano. $30. EL. 5-2082. E:10-4

ROYAL girl's bicycle, 24", $10; upright piano. Exc. cond. 155 N. Baldwin. EL. 5-9806. E*10-4

CHILD'S Yard Bird (track and hand car), $19. EL. 5-2562. E:10-4

GARAGE SALE
Liv. and din. room furniture, elec. stove, automatic washer, accordion, other bargains. EL. 5-7026. E:10-4

FREE dumping for noncombustibles.
EL. 5-0503
E:10-4—18

BABY CRIB—Maple, adjustable springs and matiress. Exc. cond. $12.50. EL. 5-6637. E:10-4

MONTEREY Dinette Set, including hutch. Reasonable. Make offer. EL. 5-2983. E:10-4—18

HOUSEHOLD goods and misc. articles. Sale starts Fri. aft., Oct. 5 to Oct. 10. 317 N. Auburn. E:10-4

HIDE-ABED Sofa, brown and yellow tweed upholstery. Excellent cond. Just the thing for your rumpus room. Also a beautiful mahog. coffee table. Make offer. EL. 5-7582. E:9-27—10-11

HAZELTON BROS. Grand Piano, Bench. 5'5" mahogany case. Beautiful tone, perf. cond. 136 E. Highland. EL. 5-9149. E:9-27—10-11

GRAY upholstered bed-divan and chair. Fair condition. EL. 5-7669. E:9-20—10-4

FACTORY SECONDS — Pickled melon rind, preserves, olives. Ward's Factory, 273 E. Highland. No deliveries. E:9-15tf

ARTIFICIAL plants & flowers for home & office, etc. Paper, linen, fiber, plastic or rubber at Havlik's, 2433 E. Washington, Pasadena. Hours 1-6 or by appointment. SY. 7-5234. E:8-16tf

USED APPLIANCES
1 12-ft. Deep Freeze, like new $150
2 G.E. Refrigerators ..... $50 & $100
1 Westinghouse ..... $ 70
1 Coolerator Deep Freeze $110
6 Coldspots ..... $50 to $120
1 Gibson ..... $ 70
2 Crosley Shelvadores ..... $90 & $100
1 Admiral ..... $ 80
1 Hotpoint ..... $ 50
2 Servel ..... each $ 50
1 Duo Automatic Bendix Washer $275
2 Gas Ranges ..... $50 & $95
2 Electric Ranges ..... $50 & $90
RASMUSSEN APPLIANCES
52 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.
EL. 5-9258

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—"Poncho," male parakeet. Green, gold & black. Call EL. 5-0400 afternoons. G:10-4

FOUND—Gray Cockateel. EL. 5-9878. G*10-4

LOST — Flintlock musket (old gun), vicin. Churchill Rd. district. No questions asked. Reward. EL. 5-0662. G:10-4—18

WANTED

WANT four carloads of dirt, free dumping.
EL. 5-1368
K:10-4

THREE girls want a ride to P.H.S. for 8 a.m. class. Out at 3 p.m. EL. 5-9567. K:10-4

WANT TO RENT

PRIVACY — Bachelor wants unfurn. cabin, cottage or small house. Stall shower. Preferably with refrig. & stove. RYan 1-6618 afternoons. L:10-4

WANT TO BUY

WANT TO BUY Autumn, 1950 issue Reader's Digest Cond. Books. EL. 5-2396. M:10-4

SERVICE

SIERRA MADRE TRANSFER. Local and long distance moving. EL. 5-3374. O:8-4tf

OPEN 2-5 SUNDAY
617 W. Grand View Ave. Attractive 2-bdrm. & den. Lg. covered breezeway. Choice location. Fenced, well landscaped yard. Excellent condition. Nice view of mts. $14,500.
D. EARL McKEE
MILTON H. MOBERG
Realtor
SY. 2-0065 EL. 5-6219

EARLY AMERICAN

Used-brick and redwood, shake roof are features in this, the finest of Early American homes. Liv. room, 16x22 with used-brick fireplace. Din. room and two large bdrms. are finished in the finest of wall coverings. Wood-paneled conv. den with BBQ fireplace. Natural wood and tile kitchen, 1¾ tile baths. Collector's item fixtures throughout. W/w broadloom carpet and drapes. Charming patio with garden-house on large corner lot. On beautiful RANCHO ROAD. IF YOU LIKE EARLY AMERICAN YOU'LL LOVE THIS.

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(Since 1933)
344 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.
EL. 5-0201
300 E. Foothill Blvd., Arcadia
DO. 6-3705

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RAPID REFERENCE TO RELIABLE BUSINESS SERVICES

ALTERATIONS

ALTERATIONS
by
THE MISSES DICKINSON
775 Idle Hour Lane
EL. 5-0562

APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE

DUMA'S & SON
Electrical Appliance Repair Center
Any Make — Any Model
Coffe Makers, Toasters
Irons — Steam or Dry
Vacuum Cleaners, Mixers
Waffle Irons
Electric Clocks, Radios
Auto Radios
Keys Made
Locksmith Repairs
We Can Fix Anything
12 N. Baldwin Ave.
EL. 5-1596

SERVICE

PIANO TUNING & REPAIRING. Robert B. Ingram. EL. 5-0281. Sierra Madre. O:24-tf

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1947 BUICK Super 4-Door. Black. Perfect condition all over. $350. DO. 6-1129. P*10-4tf

'55 FORD Coupe—8-cyl. Fordomatic, R. & H. 15,000 miles. EL. 5-3366. P:9-20—10-4

MUSIC INSTRUCTION

CLAIRE ROBBINS. Teacher of piano. Studio or your home. Coronet and Hastings Ranch district. SY. 7-7478. R:9-20—10-4

PIANO, beginners & serious minded students. High teaching standards. Margaret S. Robinson, SY. 8-8010. R:8-30tf

PIANO & ORGAN LESSONS IN YOUR HOME
Mabel A. Sinclair, Altadena
SY. 8-4220
R:9-6tf

THE LONA BARON STUDIO
Piano—Voice—Accordion
Enroll for Fall Courses
EL. 5-6066
R:5-31tf

TRUST DEEDS

BUILDERS-CONTRACTORS
Cash for Your Trust Deeds
DO. 6-4423 C. BROWN
S:11-10tf

GOOD SECOND trust deeds purchased at reasonable discounts. The Foothill Credit Co. EL. 5-0046 evenings. T:2-2tf

AUTO PAINTING

Collision Repairs
Auto Glass
Complete Refinishing
Special Body Work
SIERRA MADRE PAINT AND BODY SHOP
15 Auburn EL. 5-1755

AUTO REPAIR

NORM'S GARAGE
Dependable Auto Repair
Chrysler and De Soto Plymouth Specialist
Operated by
Clarence N. Morrison
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Open Saturdays

DRESSMAKING—TAILORING

SUSIE MARIE SHOPPE
MODISTE
Dressmaking, Tailoring and Alterations
EL. 5-8163
32 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.

FLOORS

NEW FLOORS INSTALLED
Sanding, cleaning, refinishing. Free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed.
E. S. THORNBERRY
70 E. Highland EL. 5-9563

GI RESALE

3 big bdrms., immaculate. 8 yrs. old. Fireplace, carpeting, hdwd. floors, sep. din. rm. plus dining space in big natural finish kitchen. Lots of tile. Glass door stall tile shower plus tub. Lot 75x162. Near all schools. Owner moving, must sell. Full price only $16,500. $3,250 down pays to 25-yr. 4½% GI loan.

3-bdrm. and big family room. 70-ft. lot. $11,950, $2,500 down.

2-bdrm. Immaculate. Carpeted. $11,750. Make offer on down.

2-bdrm. Charming. 100-ft. lot. Choice home section. $14,950—$3,000 down.

REALETERIA
HOME OF BETTER HOME BUYS
304 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.
Opposite Post Office
EL. 5-3433
Evenings — EL. 5-0996

NOW YOU CAN DRIVE BY . . .

The October issue of the home buys of the month has both exact street addresses and photos of the best buys in town . . . Pick up your copy now.

PANGBORN REALTY CO.
(Since 1933)
344 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.
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NEALE AGENCY
Insurance
Established 1925
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Red Cross Disaster Unit Reports Need for Recruits

The first meeting of the Red Cross disaster group in about a year was held recently in the City Hall Council chambers and presided over by Col. Charles Morrison, head of the group.

The purpose of the meeting was to give instructions in a course of action in case of a disaster, and in making a check on personnel to see who is still available to give assistance.

Registration Chairman Miss Lucile Mandray reported a need for 24 volunteers to assist her in registering people at the different centers in case of disaster. It was pointed out that even though families may stay with friends in case of evacuation, they should register at the nearest center so that inquiries as to their whereabouts can be answered by the Red Cross.

Roy Pickett, transportation chairman, wishes a list of all those having station wagons or trucks that would be available in time of necessity.

S. E. Peterson, in charge of communications, intends to use local "hams" in time of need. Anyone interested in assisting will be welcome.

Husky young people are a necessity,also, to register as "runners," whose duty is to find out the extent of the disaster.

Dr. P. R. Woodworth, medical chairman, assisted by Mrs. Pendergast, in charge of nurses, and deputy Mrs. Harold Roberts, reported a critical need for nurses to register as being available at a moment's notice. Arrangements are being made for centers to take care of children of nurses who have been called to a disaster.

Col. Morrison pointed out that the nine committee chairmen all need recruits for emergency lists. Registration in any capacity will be taken by Mrs. Florence Peterson at local Red Cross headquarters, S. Baldwin, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily.

Storkland

A daughter, Sherrill Lawson, was born Sept. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Merrill H. Toft, 282 San Gabriel Ct., at St. Luke Hospital, weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces. The maternal grandparents are Mrs. Myrtle Ives of Evansville, Ind., and James Lawson of Newburgh, Ind. The newcomer's brother and sisters are Jorretta, Jim and Joyce Ann Horner.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Johnson of East San Diego are the parents of a daughter, Cristil Ann, born Sept. 5. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Pickett, 189 W. Highland. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mernie Johnson of San Gabriel.

INSURANCE TEACHER

Aaron B. Glaser, local insurance agent, has been appointed an instructor for insurance fundamentals at Pasadena City College. The class meets every Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

A soft heart and a hard head make an unbeatable combination.

Meeting Tonight For Parents of Would-Be Cubs

All parents of boys interested in joining Cub Pack 381 of Sierra Madre School will meet in the school cafeteria at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

Ralph D. Gann, cubmaster from Don Benito School, will talk to the parents about the Cub program. Lawrence Lydick, acting cubmaster of Pack 381, will be in charge of the meeting. The Cub program is open to boys 8 to 11 years old.

Local Artist Has Show In Altadena

Courtney L. Miles, Sierra Madre artist, currently is exhibiting 31 paintings in a one-man show at Mountain View Art Gallery, Altadena.

Among the paintings will be "Daniel in the Lions' Den," one of Mr. Miles' more recent canvasses which was reproduced in the Christian Science Monitor some months ago.

Unlike other paintings of the same subject, Mr. Miles portrayed Daniel in a natural cave and painted the lions as creatures responding to Daniel's thought, not as cowering beasts.

Mr. Miles, who resides at 833 Skyland Drive, is best known for his Western paintings, but also does seascapes and desert scenes.

The exhibit, which opened Sept. 28, will continue through Nov. 5.

Rites Today For Worker Killed in Fall

Services for John H. Davis, 55-year-old Sierra Madrean who died Monday after a 15-foot fall from a boiler, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Lamb Funeral Home, 415 E. Orange Grove, Pasadena. The Rev. William O'Dell will officiate.

Mr. Davis, who lived at 500 E. Laurel, fell while working at the John Mansfield Corp. plant in Sierra Madre. An employe of the Akin Boiler Co., Mr. Davis died in Seaside Hospital in Long Beach.

He suffered severe head injuries and several fractures.

He is survived by his widow, Nora; three sisters, Mrs. O. G. Harris, Glendale; Mrs. Effie Powell, Glendale; Mrs. Myrtle Adair, Arkansas, and two brothers, Voyn and Dana Davis, both of whom live in the East.

He was a member of the First Southern Baptist Church of Pasadena and of Sheffield Lodge No. 625, A.F.&A.M., Kansas City, Mo. He also belonged to the Brotherhood of Stationery Engineers and the Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Shipbuilders & Helpers of America.

SHOPPING BAG SALE

Shopping Bag Food Stores is currently celebrating its 26th year with a four-day sale — the "Green Tape Bonus." Customers receive gifts by saving Shopping Bag green cash register receipts. A total of $17.50 in green cash register receipts completes one envelope and the required number of envelopes can be exchanged in any Shopping Bag Food Store for the gift selected.

HOSPITAL STAY

Mrs. Walter D. Thurber, 470 Manzanita, is recuperating in St. Luke Hospital following a three-month illness.

Philharmonic Group Plans For the Coming Season

Members of the Pasadena Philharmonic Committee, sponsors in this area for the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, are forming plans for the many activities connected with the November-through-April orchestra season in Pasadena.

Foremost among these activities is the promotion of season ticket sales. A new venture is being launched this year, and this week and next, when the ticket sales committee, headed by Mrs. Robert Paradise, is in full swing, a series of morning meetings will be held in homes throughout the San Gabriel Valley.

Called "Philharmonic Ten o'Clocks," these meetings are planned to acquaint the many newcomers to the Valley with the purpose and scope of the Philharmonic concerts.

Three general geographic areas are being served by the "Philharmonic Ten o'Clocks" and their area chairmen. The Flintridge, La Canada and Altadena area is headed by Mrs. Arnold Hendrickson; Pasadena, Arcadia, Sierra Madre, Monrovia and Temple City by Mrs. Philip R. Woodworth and Mrs. Wilburn Kuhns.

The 1956-57 Philharmonic concert season in Pasadena is being referred to as a "Conductors' Season," featuring five of the world's greatest conductors.

Room Endowed In New Hospital

Terms of the will of the late Mrs. Nora M. Mesecar, former realtor who long had been interested in Sierra Madre civic affairs, provider among its bequests for endowment of a hospital room in the new Sierra Madre Hospital now under construction at 225 W. Sierra Madre Blvd.

Martin Ruthven Dies at 71

Martin Ruthven of Briar Hill Lodge, 405 Churchill Rd., died Sept. 25, 1956, in his home. He was 71.

Mr. Ruthven had been a resident of California more than 25 years and of Sierra Madre for three years.

He is survived by two sisters, Miss Eliza Ruthven of Neenah, Wis., and Mrs. Agnes Rowan of Los Angeles.

Services were held Friday at Ripple Mortuary Chapel by the Rev. George W. Lindsay. Committal was private at Pasadena Mausoleum.

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Sierra Madre News

HASTINGS SECTION

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VILLA VIEWS

By Toni Maurin
SYcamore 7-9634

You know the old saw about "misery loves company." I have taken an unholy delight in learning for the first time this week that San Francisco, too, has smog.

I have always felt that San Francisco was such a dignified town, with white gloves and chapeaux, and all of that sort of thing, with culture fairly bursting her seams. She has always had kind of an aura about her, but now it seems she also has an aroma!

Florida has her hurricanes. Seems as if it is getting increasingly hard to breathe any place you turn unless you get out of the cities. At least the "poor farmers" that the current politicians are always speaking about can breathe!

* * *

I JUST HEARD this week that Julie Pyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pyle of 1432 Old House Road, has departed to attend Texas Christian College. Before she left she flew up to Sacramento to compete in the horse show. She won first place in the Ladies Class on her five-gaited mare, "Tied Blue," which was her fourth win in that class for the season.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. WALTER H. Opp of 2915 Clarmeya Lane had their third child, Marti Jo, on Sept. 2. She weighed 7 pounds, 11½ ounces. Her sister, Debbie, is 3 and Wendy is 1.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. J. BAXTER Jouvenat Jr. of 3307 Fairpoint became grandparents of a fourth grandson Sept. 20 when their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Baxter Jouvenat III, had a 7-pound boy in Kankakee, Ill. They named him James Bryan. The young Jouvenats are stationed in Basra, Iran, where he is with TWA.

* * *

MEYER LOA LANE seems to be very active this week. Mrs. Laurence Dietzel of 3119 and Mrs. Karl Dietzel of 3155 Meyer Loa Lane left last Monday for a 10-day trip to Indianapolis and Donners Grove, respectively. They are visiting relatives back there and will meet and return together.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD Meyer of 3110 Meyer Loa Lane returned last week from a rather extended auto vacation. They toured up North through Carson City, Silver City, the Comstock Mines, the Mammoth Lakes, Lake Tahoe, Reno and Oakland. They returned home for a few days and then went up to Lake Arrowhead for several more days.

* * *

AND LASTLY, Patty Pretzinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pretzinger of 3020 Meyer Loa Lane, celebrated her ninth birthday with a barbecue Sept. 22. The girls had a scavenger hunt and games in the afternoon with prizes for all. Among the guests were Nancy and Sally Fink, Diane Wetcher, Perrin Grange, Kitty Kronquist, Joan Nick, Loren Schlosser, Terry Conrad and Nancy Kaysar.

* * *

THE PAUL SIECHERTS of 1175 Mesita Road entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Wiegel and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griffith at a pre USC-Oregon game dinner last Friday.

* * *

MRS. W. H. LOVE visited this week with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Dunning, and her family, of 3324 Barhite. Mrs. Love is returning home from a sojourn in Europe.

Alpha Omicron Alums Plan 'Ruby Ball' Oct. 6

Pasadena alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi and their husbands will meet next Saturday night at the Pacific Coast Club in Long Beach to attend the annual "Ruby Ball" sponsored by the Southern California Council of the sorority.

Long Beach alumnae, hostesses for the event, will greet sorority members and guests at 7 p.m. for cocktails prior to adjourning to the Sunrise Room for an 8 o'clock dinner. Music for dancing will be provided by Lyman Gandee and his orchestra.

A fall fruit and flower theme will prevail, highlighted by centerpieces of crystal compotes filled with fruits and festooned with strands of rubies.

Mrs. Frank B. Wheeler, reservation chairman for the Pasadena area, has announced the Edwin E. Greens, Ralph W. Smiths, John Powells, R. E. Snooks, Charles Kochs, W. A. Waltons, William R. Knights and S. T. Leavitts will be among those in attendance from the local chapter.

The first meeting of the Pasadena Alumnae Chapter for the new club year is scheduled for next Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in the San Marino home of Mrs. Vernon G. Rose, 1370 Bellwood Rd.

Following luncheon, Mrs. John Powell, member of the Pasadena chapter, will speak on "Personal Impressions of Europe" and Mrs. P. C. Strick, member of the San Fernando Valley Alumnae Chapter, will present information concerning the Hearing and Speech Clinic at the University of Southern California.

Mrs. William R. Knight, luncheon chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Ralph W. Smith and Mrs. Chase Wickersham.

Las Jardineras Hears Talk on Arrangements

Mrs. Margaret Carrick, writer and lecturer on flower arranging, was guest speaker at the opening fall meeting of Las Jardineras last week at the Greenhill Road home of Mrs. Russell Pooler.

Members also participated, bringing arrangements of their own design.

Tea was served at the close of the meeting, with Mrs. Draper Jennings, Mrs. Jack Steffens and Mrs. Russell Stubbs assisting the hostess.

SPEAKS ON FAR EAST

Dr. Claude A. Buss will discuss "Positive Policies in the Far East" Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. on the Pasadena City College Tuesday Evening Forum. Dr. Buss is professor of history and chairman of the committee on Pacific and East Asian Studies at Stanford University.

Trinity Guild Sets Speaker

Members of the Guild of Trinity Presbyterian Church, busy with plans for their November Trinity Fair, nevertheless will take time out for an evening program Oct. 16 to hear a talk by Dr. Silva Lake, associate dean of religion at Occidental College.

Her lecture is expected to cover archaeological trips Dr. Lake has made. Husbands of Guild members are especially invited.

Circles will meet on the following schedule, to work on the myriad of projects in connection with the Fair, scheduled for Nov. 16:

Circle 2—Oct. 9 at the home of Mrs. James Leonard, 1380 Rexford, at 10:30 a.m.; luncheon served.

Circle 3—Oct. 9, at the home of Mrs. Russell Pooler, 3605 Greenhill, at 10:30 a.m.; luncheon served.

Circle 6—Oct. 9 at the home of Mrs. William Shiner, 1200 Tropical, 7 p.m.

Circle 4—Oct. 10 at the home of Mrs. W. Davis, 3310 Paloma, 8 p.m.

Circle 5—Oct. 10 at the home of Mrs. A. G. Bergh, 1405 Daveric.

Circle 7 met last night at the home of Mrs. F. Neimeyer, 3631 Mountain View in Chapman Woods.

Mrs. Joe Cummins, chairman for the Trinity Fair, said the Guild will offer a large array of useful and unusual gift items at the annual event.

Burgwalds In New York

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo M. Burgwald Jr., 1380 Tropical, have returned from a two-week stay in New York City, where Mr. Burgwald attended a convention.

Enroute home, the Ranch residents stopped in Dallas, Tex., to visit friends.

CHARITY PREMIERE

A huge charity premiere for the benefit of the City of Hope will be held Oct. 11, opening night of the Seventh Annual Decorators and Antiques Show at Los Angeles' Pan Pacific Auditorium. Tickets are $1.25.



A FASHION PREVIEW is given members of the Hastings Ranch Nursery School by Mrs. Darrell Tobias, right, as the school prepares for its Fall Fashion Tea at 1 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Phillipson, 1485 Old House Road. Standing from left are Mrs. David Zinsmeyer, ways and means director; Mrs. James H. Richardson, publicity, and Mrs. Virgil Anglin, president. Seated are Mrs. Paul Narcowich, school operation, and Mrs. Linden Criddle, secretary. Mrs. Tobias is secretary of the group.

Don Benito Will Hold Carnival on Oct. 27

The gala Don Benito School annual Halloween Carnival is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 27, on the school grounds from 2 to 7 p.m.

A meeting was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill L. Johnson, general chairmen of the carnival committee.

It was announced there would be a wide variety of booths, prizes and surprises. The highlight of the occasion will be the "Hobgoblins' Parade" for the students. The day's festivities will be concluded with a spaghetti dinner served in the cafetorium.

Among those in attendance at the meeting to assist the Johnsons in making plans for this big event were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rode, co-chairmen of the carnival committee; Miss Grace McFarland, principal of Don Benito, and Stella Rudnick, PTA president.

Also, Jarret Bronson, PTA treasurer; Jo Braecher, cafeteria manager; Penny Carley, advisory capacity; the Ralph Ganns, youth group chairmen; Ray Driemeyer, men's activities; Gene Shiner, room mother chairman; Dorothy Cole, advance ticket sale chairman; Lois Harrison, ticket sales, and Carmella Halstead, publicity.

Everyone is encouraged to save the "big day" to be in attendance at this annual affair. It promises to be just as successful and as much fun as in past years.

Numbers to Call For Ranch News

Those having news of the Hastings Ranch are asked to call Lucie Lubisich at ELgin 5-1921, for the Lower Ranch, and Marge Thomas at SYcamore 3-2743, for the Upper Ranch.

Engagement Is Announced



NANCY LYNN BROWN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick B. Brown of Arcadia, passed the traditional chocolates to her Gnieke sorority sisters at Pasadena City College to announce her engagement to Thomas Irwin Delahooke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Delahooke, 1240 Hastings Ranch Drive.

The bride-elect graduated from Pasadena City College last June and is currently affiliated with a Pasadena company.

Mr. Delahooke also graduated from Pasadena City College last June, where he was president of the student body, Zeta Sigma, Circle K, Sailing Club and his senior class.

He entered the law school at the University of California at Los Angeles last month, where he is president of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Field PTA Board Will Meet Oct. 10

Mrs. Stanley Wochnik, 3690 Greenhill, will be hostess to members of the Eugene Field PTA executive board at a luncheon meeting beginning at 10 a.m. Oct. 10.

Child care for pre-school-age children of mothers attending the meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Wilson, 3860 Landfair.

Special guests for the meeting will be sixth grade room mothers, with sixth grade teachers joining the group for lunch.

REVENUES UP

General Fund revenues in California for the first two months of the 1956-57 fiscal year totaled $170,865,581, an increase of $15,891,359, or 10.25 per cent over the same period last year.

Concert Season Opens Oct. 28 In Pasadena

The Pasadena Symphony Orchestra will open its 29th season at Pasadena Civic Auditorium Oct. 28 at 8:15 p.m.

Richard Lert returns for his 22d year as conductor and musical director for the series of events.

The new concertmaster is Joy Lyle, who replaces Stanley Plummer, now on the faculty of University of California at Santa Barbara.

Soloist at the first concert will be Adrian Ruiz, young pianist who made his symphony debut in Pasadena and who returns after triumphs with the Philadelphia Orchestra. He will solo in the Tschaikowsky Piano Concerto in B Flat Minor.

Other dates in the season: Nov. 18, 3 p.m., Youth Concert; Dec. 8, 8:15 p.m., "The Messiah;" Dec. 9, 3 p.m., "The Messiah;" Jan. 20, 2 and 3:30 p.m., "Pepito's Golden Flower;" Feb. 17, 3 p.m. concert honoring 25th anniversary of Civic Auditorium; March 23, 8:15 p.m., April 28, 3 p.m., Graun's "Tod Jesu."

TO PRESENT BALLET

Lycette Darsonval, dance star of the Paris Opera, will bring her ballet company direct from Paris to the Pasadena Civic Auditorium on Nov. 17 under Impresario Mary Bran.

Hastings Teen Times

By David Brearley
SYcamore 8-7430

Social events are getting under way with a bang at Marshall this semester. Senior dances for the 9th and 10th grades are set for Oct. 19, Dec. 7, Feb. 15 and May 10. Junior dances for the 7th and 8th grades are scheduled for Nov. 16, Feb. 1 and May 31. Square dances for all students who can do this popular dance are to be held on Oct. 26 and Dec. 14, with Herb Lesher calling.

They are even teaching dancing at school on Oct. 9, 16, 23 and 30. So we should have the dancingest student body you have ever seen, I fear.

There are certain strict rules, however. The girls may wear casual or sportswear, but no sheer blouses, low necklines or over-elaborte clothes will be permitted, and the boys must wear ties, according to Mrs. William Rubendall, dance chairman.

* * *

JUST RECEIVED word from Donald Cotten that he with about two thousand other Boy Scout Explorers spent a wonderful two weeks just before school started at Fillmount, N.M. The boys represented five or six different countries at the large Explorer camp. Mountain hiking and outdoor sports kept them all busy. After returning home Donald told me he and his family took a weekend trip to Paris. How did he do it? He says they went to Paris, Calif., which clears that up.

* * *

YOUTH GROUPS are forming at school now, sponsored by the PTA. Girl Scouts are headed by Mrs. Fred Eaton. Boy Scouts and Explorers are headed by Warren Stevenson, Y Teens by Mrs. Mary Edwards and Camp Fire Girls as well as a Youth for Christ Club by Patsy Miller.

* * *

WELL, THIS is my last column for Teen Times. I am practically swamped with homework, and my folks say that this must come first. It has been fun telling you our school news and all about our good times this summer at Catalina on board the West Wind III. Our editor and staff have all been very kind, and sometime later on perhaps I can take up where I left off. Until then—good luck and lots of happiness to you all.

OPERA IN PASADENA

The San Francisco Opera will present the Donizetti comedy, "Elixir of Love," at Pasadena Civic Auditorium Oct. 29 at 8 p.m., starring Patrice Munsel, under co-sponsorship of the Pasadena-San Gabriel Valley Grand Opera Committee and Elmer Wilson.

Women's Council Annual Breakfast Following Mass

By Pat Smith
ELgin 5-1903

Today and tomorrow are the last days to wring "a buck" out of our parents. The dollar is for the PTA membership drive which will make both parents members. Of course you have seen the lion cub in the main hall. Well, each core class that gets 100 per cent—that is, 50c for every student—adds to the mane of the lion cub. If every core class gets 100 per cent the lion cub will become a full-fledged Wilson lion.

The PTA is giving four parties, one to one core class in each grade level. To be the class that gets the party, your class has to have the highest per cent in the grade level. Bring the dollars and remember each dollar brings your class closer to that party.

* * *

G.A.A. of Wilson is in full swing again this year. Basketball is the game this season. Recently, the G.A.A. officers were elected. President, Sheila Anson; vice president, Kitus Harner; secretary, Carolyn Howell; treasurer, Marilyn Mohn; song leaders, Virginia Sharp and Sharon Biederbaugh. The adviser is Miss Morr.

* * *

THE YOUTH CENTER was the scene of a barbecue, carnival and dance Saturday night. Like most carnivals, this one was a lot of fun. There was a cake walk, dunking machine, stage show and skilled games.

The food was very good. There was barbecued beef, hot dogs and, of course, other carnival food.

But the thing that most of us enjoyed most was the record hop dance. Everyone brought his own records. The whole affair was a ball, thus a big success.

* * *

NANCY FARRELL had her fifteenth birthday last Thursday. Her friends surprised her with a present which they bought her together. They also did everything else that goes with a birthday—Ouch!!

D. R. Delahooke Home From Cal

Douglas R. Delahooke, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Russell Delahooke, 1240 Hastings Ranch, enjoyed a visit in the Ranch last weekend.

He recently enrolled in the business administration school at the University of California at Berkeley, where he is president of the Alpha Delta Phi pledge class.

Ranchettes . .

A third daughter, Cynthia Lee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Anderson, 1305 Medford, Sept. 23 at Huntington Memorial Hospital weighing 6 pounds, 1½ ounces. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bennets of Denver, Colo. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Anderson of Altadena. The other two Anderson daughters are Nancy Alice, 4, and Laurie Jane, 2.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Lord Jr., 1200 Rexford, are the parents of a daughter, Linda, born Sept. 8 at Huntington Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces. The paternal grandmother is Mrs Walter V. Lord of Pasadena. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Woodburn of South Pasadena. The Lords have a son, Jimmy, 21 months.

* * *

A daughter, Nancy Lynn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Neymark, 1260 Daveric, Sept. 5 at Huntington Memorial Hospital. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Neymark of Boyne City, Mich., and Sarasota, Fla. The Neymarks have a son, Allan, 2½.

* * *

The Austin Mungers, 1250 Medford, are the parents of a daughter, Alicia Louise, born Sept. 2 at St. Luke Hospital, weighing 7 pounds, 3½ ounces. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Gardner of Santa Paula, Calif. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Munger of San Marino. The Mungers have a son, Stuart Lee, 2.

NUTRITION LECTURE

Dr. W. D. Currier will lecture on "Stress, Nutrition and You" next Monday at 8 p.m. in Harbeson Hall, PCC, in the first of five courses offered by Extended Day of PCC in cooperation with the American Nutrition Society, Pasadena Chapter.

Sports in Haste . . .

The Other Side of the Coin—Visitor Sings Wife's Lament

(As you may have noticed last week, I got a good thing going when my brother-in-law wrote my column for me. Just to eliminate any charge of favoritism (and at the same time reap the greatest benefit from their visit) equal time has been allotted to his wife, who just happens to be a great sports fan. I think you'll find her complaint well stated—Charles Ayres.)

By Ann Karnosh

Sportswise, I have a problem. Like any wife who has a husband who eats, sleeps and drinks sports, I sometimes wonder if I'm single. Of course, this thought has its advantages, but is not the topic of this dissertation.

Many complaints echo forth from statistic-saturated sports climates which seem to inhabit many homes. If it isn't baseball averages, it's football yardage or some other rigamarole.

With these complaints, I can readily sympathize. That, however, is not my problem, for I am probably as guilty as the most frenzied baseball fan. What I want to know is this: How do I get myself included in these ventures to visualize all these activities referred to as sports.

My beloved spouse let it be known that he was considering attending the Darlington 500 stock car race. I'm thrilled to pieces, for there's nothing I'd rather see. What happens? He goes with three buddies and I stay home to listen to the radio.

We arrive in sunny California and no more than set foot in my brother-in-law's house than, boom! He hauls husband and father-in-law out to the UCLA-Utah football game. Who stays home? Guess! Now I ask you what's a girl supposed to do?

For some unfound and yet undiscovered reason, these males don't want any females tagging along. The fact that we might enjoy a football game as much as they do means nothing.

Not that I mind or resent their attendance at such games. It's just that I want to go, too. No soap.

Some people refer to this attitude as the closed mind in which you couldn't plant an idea even if you employed the use of an atom bomb.

Men insist that women have no logic. Nevertheless, I logically come to the conclusion that someplace there must be other women in the same boat. So I figure all I have to do to lick this problem is to find where they're hiding and unite. Simple, yes? NO.

For some reason or other, I get the funny feeling that the problem will always stand. Not that I don't have any confidence or the courage of my convictions, but I just don't think I can break through the thought barrier.

Las Companeras To Participate In Contest

Las Companeras met yesterday at Monty's Talk of the Town Restaurant for its first meeting of the new club year.

Mrs. Duane C. Manning, president, presented Mrs. James A. Gittinger, decoration chairman, who discussed the group's participation in the annual table decoration contest sponsored by Bullock's Pasadena.

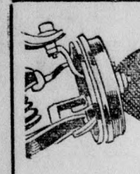
It was decided by the members to donate any prize money that might be won to a charity.



SHOWING CHILDREN'S CLOTHING made by members of the Hastings Ranch Section of the Needlework Guild of America are, from left, Mrs. Paul M. Castor, Mrs. Stewart Zick, Mrs. Warren White, Mrs. Henry Asher and Mrs. James Gittinger. Members turned in these and many more items at their annual Ingathering Luncheon at the home of Mrs. Alpheus L. Pruitt, 3810 Cartwright. The Hastings Ranch Section will turn in its work at the annual Ingathering Tea of the Sierra Madre and Arcadia sections next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Colin W. Timmons, 49 W. Orange Grove.

GREETINGS FROM MAMIE

The 94-year-old mother of a Sierra Madre woman recently received birthday greetings from Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, her daughter learned this week. Mrs. Lillion Hoag, 222 W. Highland, learned of the White House greeting in a letter from her mother, Mrs. Lillie Belle Crum of Douglas, Wyo., who was 94 on Sept. 3.


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Women Meet Next Tuesday For League

The League of Women Voters of Pasadena will hold its monthly League Day Oct. 9 at 9:45 a.m. in the Women's City Club, 160 W. Oakland.

"Assignment Children," the film made by Danny Kaye under the auspices of the American Association of United Nations, will open the program.

A short talk by Mrs. Albert Rich will follow.

Local government, with special reference to the city directors and the Pasadena City Charter, will be presented by Mrs. George Singer, aided by Mrs. Walter Rogers.

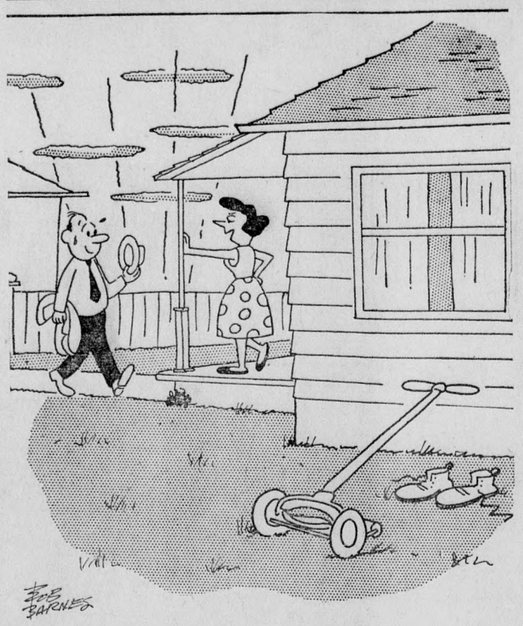
Mrs. William F. Peters, president, will explain the pros and cons of the ballot measures in the coming elections. Mrs. Glenn Gladfelder will speak on the Juvenile Hall bond issue.

The luncheon program, beginning at 12 o'clock noon, will be devoted to education. Mrs. Wilson Hines, chairman of education, will introduce the guest speaker, Dr. Bruce Hawks, co-ordinator of special services for the Los Angeles County Schools and visiting lecturer in school finance and school law at Claremont College.

Dr. Hawks' topic will be "Areas of Conflict and Problems of Administration in the Public Schools."

The public is cordially invited to attend. Reservations for lunch can be made at the office of the League of Women Voters, 160 N. Oakland, until noon next Monday.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"It's such a nice evening, how would you like to slip into your old, comfortable shoes and stroll around the yard?"

GUEST AT HULL HOME

Mrs. Pete Burgard has been the house guest of Mrs. Lola-Ree Hull, 321 N. Auburn.

It Pays to Look in the Classified Ads!

Your Health . . .

The Case for Fluoridation —Why Not Get Started?

By Roy M. Gilbert, M.D.
Los Angeles County Health Officer

Fluoridation, which is the adding of controlled amounts of sodium fluoride to communal water supplies for the specific purpose of preventing tooth decay in children, has aroused a great deal of public interest and considerable controversy.

In the Hall of Health at the County Fair in Pomona, the Los Angeles County Health Department presented facts about the process that are unbiased and scientific. Given this information, individuals who visit the health exhibit can then make up their own minds on what to believe about the subject.

In many areas throughout the country, nature herself adds fluorine to the water, and it is well known that residents of such areas have remarkably little tooth decay even in adulthood.

HOWEVER, IN MANY localities the water is deficient in this important chemical element and, as one distinguished health official said, it may then be added by mechanical means and the water brought up to nature's own standard.

Tooth decay will affect 98 per cent of the school children in any community where the water does not contain fluorine, according to the published results of many surveys.

By the time these children have nearly all of their permanent teeth, which is around 14 years of age, 40 per cent will have had at least one extraction, while at the age of 16 the average boy or girl will have seven teeth either missing, decayed or filled.

Preventive measures hitherto emphasized, including dietary control, oral hygiene, and treatment, have had very limited success in reducing tooth decay by any appreciable amount.

ALTHOUGH it is true that a diet from which most refined sugars and starches are eliminated will minimize decay, and that brushing will also help retard its development, human nature pretty much precludes the likelihood that such preventive measures could ever be of widespread value. This is especially true of brushing, which must be done promptly after any intake of food if it is to be effective. For most people this is an impossibility when away from home, and many individuals would consider it an impossible nuisance whether at home or away from it.

Treatment and inspection of the teeth are tremendously important but are also expensive, and not all parents can afford the cost. Fluoridated water, which can be provided at an annual cost of about 5 to 15 cents per person, gives dental protection to children at all economic levels.

THERE IS IRREFUTABLE proof that fluoridation reduces tooth decay in children from 35 to 65 per cent or more. The younger the child when it is started, the greater are the benefits received. The reduction of tooth decay in one of the first test cities ranged from 76 per cent in 6-year-olds to 29 per cent in the 16-year-old group.

In the United States at present, nearly 1200 communities are fluoridating their water supplies, serving a total of between 25 and 30 million people. Several of these communities have been fluoridating their water supplies since 1945 and no ill effects have been observed.

As a matter of fact, individuals who have drunk water high in fluorides all their lives live just as long as do individuals who reside in areas where the fluoride content of the water is low or nil. Neither are there any significant differences in the kinds of diseases, except dental decay, that afflict them.

THE ACTIVE opponents of this health measure come from many walks of life, but essentially they are made up of the same type of people that have opposed every other worthwhile health measure in the past, including pasteurization of milk, chlorination of water, diphtheria toxoid and smallpox vaccine. And chances are that, for one reason or another, they will continue to oppose it no matter what scientific evidence is presented in its favor.

Although a minority, the misinformation disseminated by this group is far-reaching and contributes to the hesitancy of many communities in permitting fluoridation of local water supplies.

The adding of fluorine to the water supply is strictly preventive measure. It does not treat or cure dental disease, but helps nature build stronger teeth, which results in less tooth decay throughout the entire life of the individual.

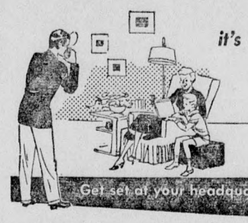
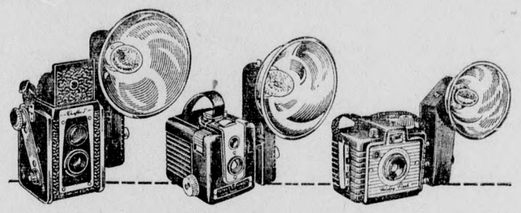
THE PROCESS can perhaps be compared to that of adding iodine to salt to prevent goiter, or chlorine to water in order to prevent water-borne diseases, such as typhoid fever or dysentery.

Fluoridation is endorsed by every great medical and dental society in North America. Indeed, as one imminent Canadian physician said, no reputable organization has ever condemned it. In addition, Departments of Preventive Medicine in 75 universities in the United States and Canada have favored the measure. They all recognize dental disease as a major public health problem and fluoridation as the first realistic approach to its prevention.

Pamphlets on fluoridation can be obtained by sending a card of request to Health Education, Los Angeles County Health Department, 241 N.Figueroa St., Los Angeles 12.

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Why the Oil Conservation Act will
KEEP GAS PRICES DOWN

● Why does **Oil Conservation** mean gasoline price protection for motorists?

● Why will Proposition 4, the **Oil Conservation Act,** help keep gas prices down?

—Because conservation of California's irreplaceable oil resources means stopping waste in the production of oil. ***It means getting every last drop of oil from the ground that it is possible to get by modern, scientific recovery methods.***

—Because Proposition 4—by providing urgently needed Oil Conservation legislation—***will double the production of oil from California fields.***

—Because a plentiful supply of low-cost California oil is the ***best possible guarantee against drastic increases in the service-station price of gas.***

IF YOU DRIVE A CAR, you are vitally concerned over the price of gasoline.

There are **three pressures** operating today in the direction of increased prices of gasoline. They are:

1. Greater expenditures by both the Federal and State governments for improved highways and freeways—**financed by higher taxes on every gallon of gas you buy.**

2. The Suez Canal crisis and Middle East unrest—foreshadowing demands on American oil to fill Western European needs.

3. The constantly increasing horsepower of automobile motors—requiring gasoline with higher and higher octane content.

The great, pocket-book importance of Proposition 4 to motorists is that it will provide an important counter-pressure to these rising price trends—by greatly increasing the supply of low-cost California crude oil.

TODAY, CALIFORNIA IS AN "OIL DEFICIT" STATE—we **use** more oil and gasoline than we **produce.**

Yet, today, **only half the oil that can be recovered is being recovered**—the other half remains in the ground, tragically wasted, for want of proper Oil Conservation procedures.

Proposition 4 provides the legal framework to make it possible to recover that presently wasted half of our producible oil resources. It will replace scarcity with plenty—**adding a whopping 4 billion barrels to our known, recoverable oil reserves.**

Best of all, the additional oil that will be produced from existing fields will be relatively inexpensive oil—because huge discovery, drilling and investment costs are not needed to produce it.

By providing a new, important source of low-cost California crude oil, Proposition 4 will help keep gasoline prices down!

● **THESE COMPANIES SERVE THE MOTORIST:** The major, integrated oil companies (with only one exception) — ***the companies that not only produce oil, but refine it and distribute it to the public—support Proposition 4.*** Their interest is in volume production and distribution of gasoline at reasonable prices.

Have you read "The Case of California's Disappearing Oil"? Ask for it at your service station or news stand.

● **THESE COMPANIES DO NOT SERVE THE MOTORIST:** On the other hand, ***the interest of the large-scale, multi-million dollar "independents" who are opposed to Proposition 4 is in higher prices.*** They are simply producers of crude oil and do not serve the motoring public. ***They are currently agitating for higher prices for crude oil.***

● THE MOTORIST'S INTEREST, THE PUBLIC INTEREST, ***YOUR*** INTEREST — CLEARLY IS IN BOOSTING SUPPLIES OF LOW-COST CALIFORNIA OIL, AND KEEPING GASOLINE PRICES DOWN, BY ENACTMENT OF PROPOSITION 4.

Vote YES *on Proposition* 4

"If ever a measure for public decision by ballot could be called a motorists' measure, it is Proposition 4."—The Kingsburg Recorder.

Citizens Conservation Committee for Proposition 4 Flood Building, S. F. 3107 Wilshire, L. A.

Co-Chairmen of the California Committee:
MAJ. GEN. R. E. MITTELSTAEDT, Former President, State Public Utilities Commission
LEWIS K. GOUGH, Past National Commander, American Legion
SHERIDAN DOWNEY, Former U. S. Senator
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Following are a few of the major benefits to Metro riders, which have been achieved in the past 3 years:

1. Increasing use of Freeways, as new mileage becomes available, to provide faster service.
2. Schedule revisions to meet changing passenger needs.
3. Rearrangements and extensions of lines in fast-growing areas, such as San Fernando Valley, to serve new territory.
4. New Division Service Terminals at Van Nuys, El Monte and West Hollywood, to better clean, service, and maintain equipment.
5. **Addition of 265 new, air-suspension buses, with 23 more scheduled for 1956, totaling over $6,700,000, to provide** new modern **buses for added comfort.**
6. Special service to such locations as Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, Hollywood Bowl, Santa Anita, Hollywood Park, Rose Bowl, and others.

Metro realizes that satisfactory transit is essential to Southern California, and can be obtained and maintained only by unceasing effort on our part, plus the cooperation of every member of the community.

METROPOLITAN COACH LINES

YMCA Begins Program for Businessmen

A new program to give local businessmen an opportunity to exercise every day of the week got underway Oct. 1 with the opening of the new Santa Anita District YMCA facilities at 965 W. Duarte Rd., in Monrovia.

Classes during the noon hour will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from noon to 2 p.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 7 o'clock. Facilities and program leadership will be available for swimming, badminton, croquet, table tennis, gymnastics and special activities throughout the year. Application blanks and complete information are available at the Y office, DOuglas 6-1475.

Activities for women will be held on Tuesday mornings, 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock, and on Thursday afternoons from 1 to 3 o'clock in the new schedule with craft classes, trips and special events scheduled throughout the year.

Family membership activities will be held on Saturday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock and Sunday afternoons from 2 to 4:30 o'clock. Youth classes and activities for boys and girls will be held throughout the week on a regular schedule.

Applications for membership are now being accepted at the Y office.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Larry C. Lomax, business administrator at the Sierra Madre Medical Center, attended the West Coast Conference on Financial and Human Problems of Clinic Organization, Sept. 21 thru 23 at Santa Barbara. There were about 65 clinic managers and physicians from five western states at the conference. The meeting was jointly sponsored by the Medical Administrators Association of Southern California and the UCLA Extension Division.

Wanna Be a Bridge Expert? Just Watch Your Language

By Lucie Lubisich

Hastings Ranch is set for its new bridge tournament. This essay is for all of you who would like to play in it but think you don't have the courage.

Bridge is a good game. Tackled properly it builds friendships as well as character, develops shrewdness and diplomacy. Let it get you down and you turn into the sniveling type with the nervous laugh.

There have been no requests from anybody, but nevertheless it seems that somebody should explain a few things about bridge to those on the brink of the nervous laugh—and there are more of us than you think.

First, develop a poker face, steely eye, steady hand and a system for neatly piling up our tricks, so that it looks like you are used to taking them.

Bridge is loaded with phrases. Really loaded. If you don't understand the terminology, just learn to shrug and cock an eyebrow when some sharpie throws one at you.

Above all — don't curl at the edges if somebody tosses you a contemptuous "grossly underbid." It seems you are supposed to guess exactly how many tricks you are going to take and take exactly that many—no more, no less.

Well, you can either say "comme se comme sa" or "distribution." They are both sophisticated. "Distribution" is the answer to all loaded questions or remarks during a bridge hassle. Don't forget it.

As for the phrases to listen for and steel yourself against, here are a few:

Gerber Convention — nothing to do with baby food, something to do with slam bidding.

San Francisco Convention —have heard these can be fun, but don't start telling salesman jokes here. This also has something to do with slam bidding.

Blackwood—likewise.

Rule of 11—Used to know that one.

Short Club—has to do with bidding the club suit, nothing lethal. Don't quite get it either.

Players say "By me" when they mean "Pass." "No," when they mean "no trump." They never shuffle the cards, but "make" them.

There's also something about leading through strength, or to strength or through weakness or to weakness, which is impossible to understand and as ridiculous as remembering whether the "i" or "e" comes first in "recieve."

A most flattering remark is to be accused of "dirty bridge." Don't take offense because this means you have made a smart play, your opponents believe, by design. This truly perks up the ego.

Ladies easily confuse their opponents by telling a good neighborhood story during a game, thereby making everybody forget to count how many trumps are gone, and such. A handy device.

Don't let words like "preempt," "top of nothing," "first round control," and "blind leads" stop you. This bridge business is for everybody.

Above all be strong. Don't admit anything and take a tranquilizing pill before you sit down to play.

That should last until the refreshments are served.

Next time it'll be easier and you'll find yourself knowing when a finesse is a finesse, whose turn it is to "make the cards" and can truthfully say, without fear of your tic coming back, "It's just a game."



Hastings School Menu

30c Tray Lunch
Oct. 8-12, 1956

MONDAY — Spaghetti with tomato sauce, meat ball, choice of string beans or banana squash, apple sauce, slice of French bread and butter, milk.

TUESDAY — Hamburgers with cheese, choice of peas or 7-minute cabbage, mixed fruit cup, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pork and noodles, choice of spinach or beets with orange sauce, diced peach compote, slice of bread and butter, milk.

THURSDAY—Meat loaf and mashed potatoes, choice of carrots or tomatoes, choice of orange cake or assorted fruit sauces, slice of bread and butter, milk.

FRIDAY—Baked fish, oven French potatoes, cabbage and carrot cole slaw, apple crisp, slice of bread and butter, milk.

Various a la carte items available at extra cost.

No a la carte items sold except as an addition to tray lunch or to children bringing lunch from home who wish to buy supplemental dishes or to adults. Ice cream is an a la carte item.

Sierra-Hastings Camp Fire Log

CHI-KO-DA Camp Fire sixth graders under the leadership of Mrs. Helmut Vorster, represented the Sierra-Hastings District in presenting a demonstration in the Junior Fair Building at the County Fair in Pomona. The girls were one of six groups from the San Gabriel Valley Council to participate on two days set aside for their council's participation at the Camp Fire booth.

Participating in a symbolism demonstration were Vicki Atkinson, Margaret Pedigo, Carrie Parnell, Diane Carew, Nora Justice, Ingrid Gramberg, Kathy Ower, Cathy Clardy, Barbara Paige and Joanne Vorster.

The girls have welcomed three new members this year, transfers from other groups—Ellen Tancril, Laurie Zurn and Esther Briglio.

Girls under Mrs. Vorster are working on outdoor crafts in preparation for a Camporee Nov. 9 and 10 for all Junior High, Fifth and Sixth graders in the Sierra-Hastings District.

People who follow their impulses have a mighty poor pacemaker.

THE BAFFLES — By Mahoney



Catholic Church Plans Dinner

The Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Catholic Church Parish is planning a social event this year in place of its usual carnival.

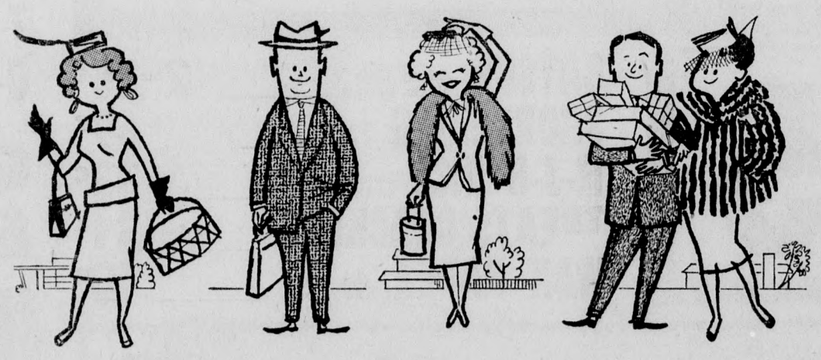
A chicken dinner has been scheduled for Oct. 14, at the church, under the direction of Mrs. Gerald Ferracone and Clyde Hinkley.

Phone That Clasified Ad In to The News Now!

PAINTING EXHIBIT

Barnsdall Arts and Crafts Center, in Barnsdall Park at Hollywood Blvd. and North Vermont Ave., will feature paintings by Mrs. Mary Kluber of Beverly Hills in a free exhibition which opened Aug. 27 and continues through Sept. 29.

More and more happy and prosperous



people receive four interest checks



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Suede like flannels in a variety of patterns and colors. Long sleeves. Satin yokes. Sizes S-M-L.
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Fruit of the loom quality cotton fabrics.
Men's Athletic UNDERSHIRTS Sizes 36-46 .... 49c



MEN'S KNIT BRIEFS Sizes 36-46
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Hand framed cotton adgyles or nylon Helanca stretch socks. Huge variety of colors and patterns. All sizes. Regular 69c value. SPECIAL 45c

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS
Large size white. Nice quality. Hemmed edges. Reg. 10c. SPECIAL 12 for $1.00

Women's Reg. 1.98
FALL BLOUSES
Tremendous stock of the seasons newest styles and fabrics. Sizes 32 to 38. SPECIAL 1.59



WOMEN'S FALL SKIRTS
New fashions for fall. Corduorys, woolens, felts, etc. Every new color is here. Straight, flare, or circle styles. Sizes 10 to 18.
Reg. 3.98 Styles SPECIAL 3.45
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NATIONAL BRAND ANKLETS
Finest combed cotton. Nylon reinforced. Whites, pastels and fancy patterns. Boys' sizes 6-10½, Girls' sizes 4-8½, Women's Sizes 8½-11. Reg. 39c. SPECIAL 29c

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For women or girls. Capri lengths or cuffed pedal pushers in a variety of styles in both plain colors or assorted print patterns. Women's sizes 10-18. Girls' sizes 7 to 14. Regular 2.98. SPECIAL 2.45

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Two bar tricot with full lace front panel. Selection of colors.
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RAYON PANTIES
Two bar tricot. Double crotch. Hollywood brief style. White, pink. Women's sizes.
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MECHANICAL TRAIN
Complete wind up train with tracks. A famous "Marx" toy. A wonderful boxed gift for any small child. LAY AWAY TODAY 2.98

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Colorful all metal; two story doll house. A gift that gives hours of fun for girls. Boxed in conveinient gift cartons 3.98

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SUNLANDS SOFT VINYL SLEEPY EYED DOLL
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BOYS' FALL JACKETS 2.44
Weather proof poplin with plaid flannel lining or reversible styles. Full length zipper. Assorted colors. Sizes 6 to 16. Regular 2.98. SPECIAL

BOYS' BLUE JEANS
10 oz. denim with double knee. Sanforized, giant cuffs.
Sizes 6 to 12 SPECIAL 1.29 Sizes 14 & 16 SPECIAL 1.79



BOYS' FANCY TEE SHIRTS
Combed cotton knits. Short sleeves in a wide selection of patterns and colors. 98c Quality
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13¾ oz. Little Ranger brand. Sanforized, western cut. Sturdy zipper.
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Fine count broadcloth in several styles. Sleeveles or short sleeves. Selection of colors. Sizes 7 to 14. EXTRA SPECIAL 66c

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Two bar tricot. Double crotch. Nylon lace trim. White, pink, blue, maize. Sizes 2 to 14 29c

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Combed White Cotton Sizes 2 to 6. SPECIAL 5 Pr. 1.00

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80 square percales in a huge assortment of premium patterns or all plain colors. Yard wide, first quality color fast. Reg. 39c. SPECIAL 29c yd.

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Silicone heat and scorch resistant pad with heavy duty cover. 4.98 Value. SPECIAL 1.00

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Set of 4 crystal plates and crystal mugs. Ideal for casual living. Reg. 1.49. SPECIAL 1.00

TEA TOWELS
Extra large, extra soft. Birdseye tea towels. Hemmed. SPECIAL 4 for 1.00

DISH DRAINER
Rubbercoated wire dish drainer. Prevents dishes from chipping or cracking. Reg. 1.29. SPECIAL 89c

REDWOOD STAIN
2 in 1 redwood finish. Stains and preserves in one easy operation.
QUART SPECIAL 98c GALLON SPECIAL 2.95

LAUNDRY CART
Heavy canvas bag. Aluminum legs and extra strong castors. 4.95 Value. SPECIAL 2.95

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ALTADENA BURBANK COVINA FONTANA FULLERTON LA CRESCENTA LANCASTER MONTEREY PARK PUENTE PICO PALMDALE SUNLAND SIERRA MADRE WHITTIER UPLAND RIVERA Next In POMONA

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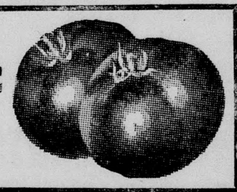
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Extra Fancy
STARKING DELICIOUS
APPLES 11c lb.

FANCY, SOLID, RIPE
TOMATOES 2 lbs 15c



BARTLETT PEARS Fancy Grade Lake County 2 lbs. 19c
TOKAY GRAPES Fancy Flame Red lb. 5c
CASABA MELONS Fancy, Northern Sweet and Flavorful lb. 2c
CELERY HEARTS Fresh and Crisp Cello Package 10c

FROZEN FOODS SPECIALS

WHOLE SUN
ORANGE JUICE 7 6 Oz. Cans 89c

CAL FAME
LEMONADE 6 Double Size 12 Oz. Cans 89c

SNOW CROP
TENDER PEAS 6 10 Oz. Pkgs. 89c

AGEN REGULAR CUT
GREEN BEANS 6 9 Oz. Pkgs. 89c

ESSEX
STRAWBERRIES 5 10 Oz. Pkgs. 89c

BIRDSEYE
FRENCH FRIES 6 9 oz. Pkgs. 89c

BUGS BUNNY
CARROT JUICE 5 6 oz. Cans $1.00

SHOPPING BAG BAKERIES

APPLE PIE Selected Northern Apples Deep 8 Inch 49c



Assorted, Iced
DONUTS Fresh and Delicious 6 for 27c

Hand Made
RAISIN BREAD Chock Full of Raisins 25c

Hand Made, Kitchen Fresh
CHOCOLATE-NUT FUDGE 59c lb.

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FIVE O'CLOCK GIN 85 Proof Dry Gin. Quart, 3.98 Fifth 3.25
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RED HACKLE SCOTCH Scotland's Finest. Tenth, 2.85 Fifth 5.39

Casa de Sonoma Burgundy Mellow 10 Year Old California Wine Fifth 78c Case 8.42

Keg Beer . . . Brewed in California
2 12 oz. Cans 25c CASE PRICE . . . 2.85
Quart Bottle Plus Deposit 29c CASE PRICE . . . 3.35

BUTTER MOUNTAIN MEADOWS 1st QUALITY 1 LB. CTN. 59c
COFFEE BREAKFAST CLUB 2 LB. TIN $1.77 1 LB. TIN 89c

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SPLIT PEA SOUP . . . 2 303 cans 33c
POTATO SOUP . . . . 2 303 cans 35c

With Tomato Sauce and Cheese
HEINZ SPAGHETTI 2 15½ Oz. cans 27c

TUNA CHICKEN OF THE SEA, CHUNK STYLE 5 ½ Tins $1.00

GOLD COAST Yellow Quarters
MARGARINE 2 1 Lb. Ctns. 25c

SHOPPING BAG Really Fresh
MAYONNAISE Quart Jar 49c

FIDO DOG FOOD No. 1 Tall Tin 5c

CATSUP Sunny Hills 12 Oz. Bottles 2 for 25c
SHORTENING Trend 3 Lb. Can 69c
M-J-B RICE Long Grain White 28 Oz. Pkg. 33c
TREATS CRACKERS 1 Lb. Pkg. 31c
WAX PAPER Diamond 50 ft. roll 10c

DOLE HAWAIIAN—46 Oz. Cans
PINEAPPLE JUICE 5 for
FANCY FARMS BRAND—WHOLE SLICES—1¼ Flat Cans
PINEAPPLE . . . . . 8 for
APPLE LAND—303 Cans
APPLE SAUCE . . . . 8 for
NORTH ORCHARD—303 Cans
FRUIT COCKTAIL . . 5 for
OBERTI,, LARGE—No. 1 Cans
RIPE OLIVES . . . . . 4 for
ROGER'S BITS O' HONEY—303 Cans
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FANCY FARMS BRAND—303 Cans
CREAM CORN . . . . 9 for
CASE SWAYNE—2½ Cans
GOLDEN YAMS . . . 4 for
FANCY FARMS BRAND—2½ Cans
TOMATOES . . . . . 8 for
CASE SWAYNE—300 Cans
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1

HAM
Farmer John
Eastern Corn Fed
Hickory Smoked
WHOLE OR SHANK HALF
Ham Butt to roast 53c lb

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GUARANTEED STEER BEEF



7-BONE ROAST . . . .
O-BONE ROAST . . . .

GROUND
SLICED BA

TURK
Young HENS & TOMS

New Crop . . . Excellent to roast or barbecue. Cook 15 minutes to the pound.

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LITTLE FRYERS

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TINTEX DYES Assorted Color
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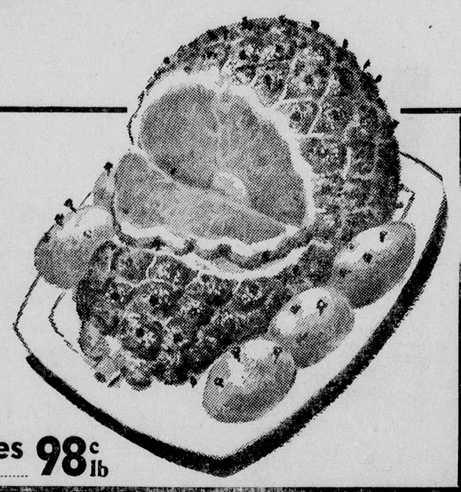
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Sale

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45c lb.



53c lb. Center Slices 98c lb.
to fry

Shopping Bag Quali-T

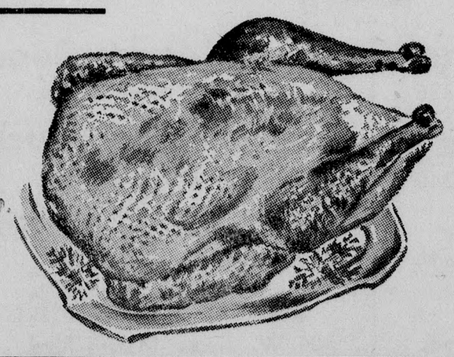
D STEER BEEF . . . Selected from U.S.D.A. CHOICE and MANNING'S BEEF

CHUCK ROAST 33c lb.

AST..... 37c lb BONELESS STEW BEEF.. 59c lb
AST..... 43c lb BONELESS CLOD ROAST 63c lb

ND BEEF Shoping Bag Quali-T Always Fresh..... 29c lb.
D BACON Hormel Midwest 1 Lb. Layer Package..... 49c lb.

RKEYS
& TOMS
ellent to roast
15 minutes to
39c lb.



12 Oz. Pkg. 47c
1 Lb. pkg. 59c

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Philip Norman
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CHEESE 6 Portion 6 Oz. Ctn. 49c
ACKS Spirit of Norway 2 ¼ tins 23c
Assorted Colors Pkg. 20c
UID STARCH Qt. 25c
ACLE RINSE Qt. 49c

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Armour Star Canned HAMS, Cooked Boneless 6¾ LBS. EACH $5.39

Luer Quality LONG BOLOGNA 39c lb

Buttermilk or Sweet Milk PUFFIN BISCUITS Pkg. 10¢

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CANNON BATH TOWEL

Large 22x44 size in sunglod, whisper pink, sea green or aqua tint. Tightly anchored tufts for long wear. The Cannon label assures you of quality.

	ENVELOPES REQUIRED
NYLON HOSE Choice of styles, 51 gauge, 15 denier	2
CANNON PILLOW CASES Package of 2, fine quality white percale	3
MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS Package of 1 dozen. Large 16x16 size	2
PYREX BAKING DISH 14x9 oblong utility dish	2
PYREX MIXING BOWLS Set of 4 colored pyrex bowls	4
PYREX PERCOLATOR 9 cup capacity	8
G-E TELECHRON ALARM CLOCK 3¼ inch dial. Self-starting electric	8
G-E STEAM & DRY IRON Weighs only 3 pounds. Has fabric dial	30
G-E PORTABLE MIXER Weighs 3 lbs. Has 3-speed control	35
BAUER POTTERY SET 16 pc. starter set in choice of colors	12
CHATHAM "SUNRISE" BLANKET 72x90 medium weight rayon-nylon	16
VOIT FOOTBALL Official size and weight. Laminated rubber	8
HELMET & SHOULDER PAD SET Heavy moulded plastic helmet, fiber pads	9
GREYHOUND WAGON 35x16x4. Tractor tires, lifetime bearings	11
12 INCH TRICYCLE 1¼ inch heavy steel tubing frame. Bright red	17
DOLL STROLLER Collapsible. Holds a 16 inch doll	9
BALLERINA DOLL Nadia the ballerina in beautiful costume	12



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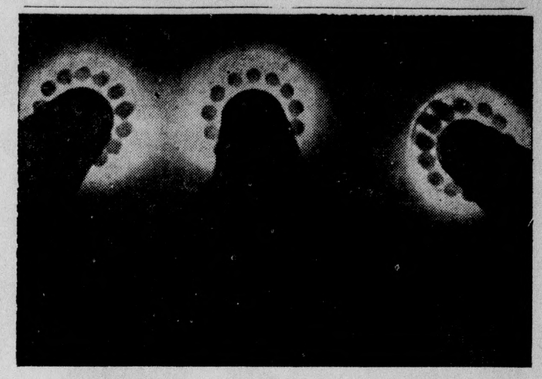
SEE THESE GIFTS ON DISPLAY IN THE STORE. START SAVING GREEN SHOPPING BAG BONUS TAPES FOR THE GIFT OF YOUR CHOICE... TODAY!

Shopping Bag

BUSY, FRIENDLY FOOD STORES

Prices Effective in All Twenty-Nine Stores

THU • FRI • SAT • SUN ★ OCT 4, 5, 6, 7



ATOMIC "GUNS". . . Tubes extend into 20-foot storage pool for radioactive fuel elements at Hanford (Washington) Atomic Plant, permitting study of effects of radiation.

Your Kitchen Counsellor

by FLORENCE McLAREN
Southern Counties Gas Company Home Service Director

SERVE SPAGHETTI FOR EASY SUPPER



Simmer a spicy Italian sauce. Add well-browned meat balls. Then serve piping hot over freshly cooked spaghetti. What a dish!

Complete the menu with a salad of crisp vegetables, crusty hot French bread, coffee or milk and a wonderful dessert. What a menu for an easy supper!

ITALIAN SAUCE
- ¼ C. shortening
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- ⅓ C. thinly sliced celery
- 1 #2½ can tomatoes
- 1 can tomato paste
- ½ C. water
- 2 tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- 1 Tbsp. sugar
- ⅛ tsp. allspice
- ⅛ tsp. chili powder
- ¼ tsp. thyme
- ⅓ C. chopped parsley
- 1 bay leaf

Heat shortening in a large skillet or heavy saucepan. Put in onion, garlic and celery Saute until onion is golden. Add remaining ingredients and simmer about one hour, or until sauce is thickened to desired consistency. Add browned meat balls. Heat thoroughly and serve on hot cooked spaghetti. (12 oz. spaghetti will make four average portions.)

MEAT BALLS
(To add to spaghetti sauce)
- 1 lb. ground beef
- ¼ tsp. minced garlic
- 1 tsp. salt
- ⅛ tsp. pepper
- ¼ C. Parmesan cheese
- ½ C. flour
- Shortening

Lightly mix ground beef with garlic, salt, pepper and cheese. Shape into small balls, allowing about 3 Tbsp. meat mixture for each. Roll meat balls in flour and fry in small amount of shortening until well-browned.

MELODY PIE
- 1 9-in. unbaked pie shell
- 1 C. chopped, cooked prunes
- 4 C. finely diced peeled apples
- 2 tsp. grated orange rind
- 3 Tbsp. orange juice
- ½ C. sugar
- ¼ tsp. salt
- 3 Tbsp. flour
- ½ C. prune juice
- ¼ C. light molesses
- 1 Tbsp. butter

Make unbaked pie shell. Chill while you prepare filling.

Combine prunes, apples, orange rind and orange juice. Mix sugar, salt and flour. Stir in prune juice and molasses. Pour over fruit mixture and toss lightly to mix. Put into pie shell. Dot with butter. Bake at 450° for 10 min.

On the Trails

By Bill Wark

"The destruction of the forest means the destruction of the streams, and that means the destruction of the country."

Fires have blazed through our mountains since the coming of man. A fire-scared tree on Mt. Pacifico shows a fire record dating back to 1617, and history shows that with the advent of man into an area, fire has followed in his wake.

It is known that Indians made a practice of burning forest cover to keep the country open and make hunting easier. When the white man arrived he hastened the destruction by setting fires to clear his land.

IN HIS BOOK, "Twenty Years Before the Mast," Dana observes that in 1836 a great forest fire was burning the entire length of the Southern California Coast Range.

It was a rarity in those early days for a year to pass without these mountain fires, the only concern of the valley people toward these tragic events being the fact that the traditional fires made the climate in the valley very hot when the wind blew from the north. Otherwise, they considered them a beautiful sight to watch.

The newspapers of the 70s ran feature articles commenting on the views obtained in the evening, with bright tongues of flame licking up the slopes of the San Gabriels.

IN 1878, fairly recently in history, two cattlemen from Texas, seeking to gain grazing land near Soledad Canyon, set the whole area in that section on fire, sweeping the cover from the mountains and laying them exposed to the winter torrents.

These two fine gentlemen followed this practice for nearly a decade until finally, in 1884, heavy rains fell and the Southern Pacific lost its entire road bed in Soledad Canyon in the roaring flood waters.

This incident vastly enraged the Southern Pacific, and brought an abrupt end to this particular type of cover destruction.

The San Gabriel Timberland Reserve was proclaimed by President Harrison on Dec. 20, 1892. This was the first forest reserve created in California and the second in the United States. However, at this date there were no forest administrative officers in charge.

AN EXCEEDINGLY bad fire year was 1896. Several fires broke out in our front country, burning from August to November, a period of nearly three months. For the first time the County Board of Supervisors aided in putting out these fires by sending a crew of 30 men to help control them.

A storm of protest regarding the protection of the reserve was heard from all sides, especially when flood damage resulted from the winter rains.

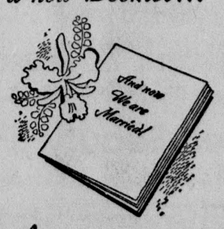
The Federal Government appointed one man, B.F. Allen, as special special forest agent for all the reserves in Arizona, New Mexico and California, with his headquarters in Los Angeles. He was granted the power to spend federal funds for fire suppression.

ON JULY 21, 1898, two forest rangers, Everett B. Thomas and Frank Allen, were appointed. One took care of the east and the other the west end of our forest. Later this same year eight more rangers were appointed, Louis Newcomb of Sierra Madre being one of them.

These men worked during the summer season only, received $50 a month and paid all their own expenses. From this meager beginning the Forest Service has evolved.

On March 4, 1907, the name Forest Reserve was changed to Angeles National Forest to indicate that the forest was not reserved, but was there for present as well as future use.

For Brides-to-be a new Booklet...



A permanent record...

Exquisite art work in colors; pages and pages for your own cherished entries; how your romance began; showers; list of wedding gifts; snap shots; press clipping; honeymoon happiness.

For a permanent record of the most important events in your life, and his.

Our gift to you...

No one can buy this booklet,—it is our gift to you, placed inside every wedding invitation or announcement order.

See this booklet at our office and see our samples,—there are none finer.

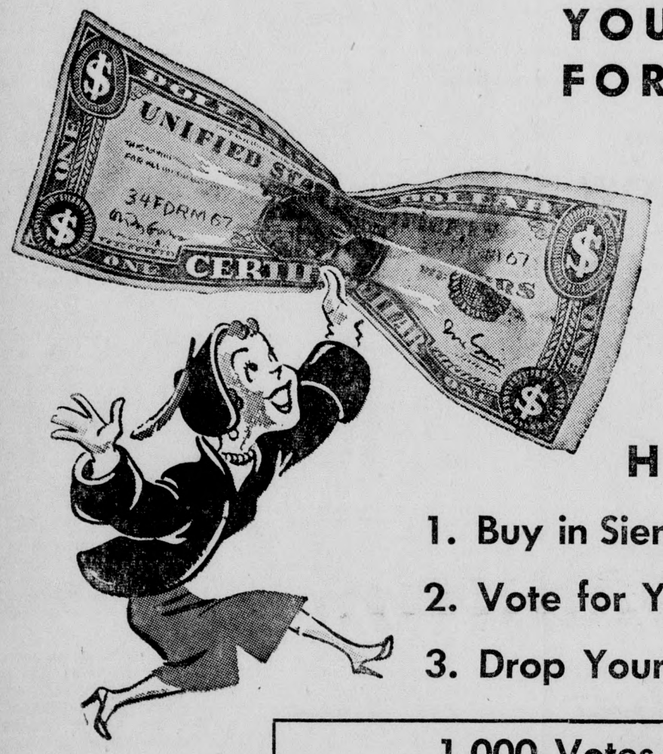
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BUY IN SIERRA MADRE CAMPAIGN

JULY 12th - OCTOBER 11th

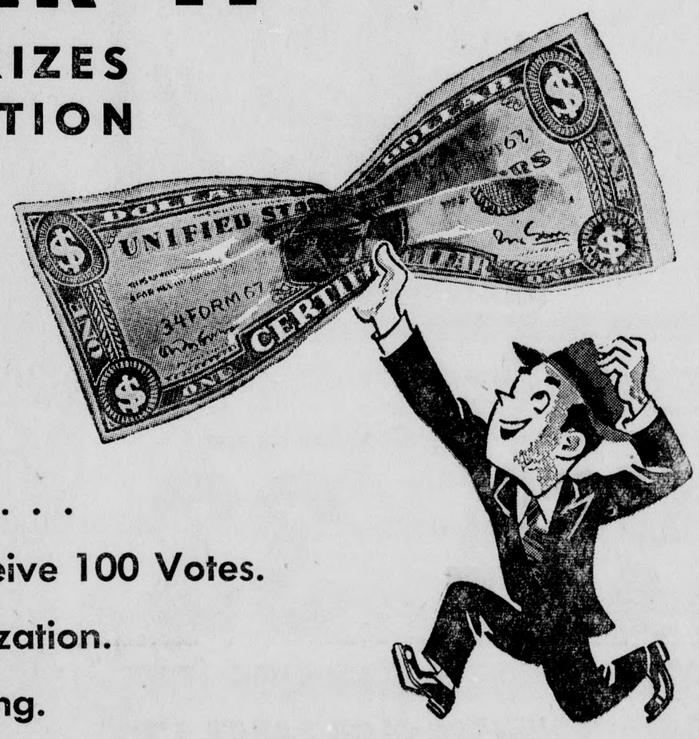
YOU CAN WIN $1,000 IN CASH PRIZES FOR YOUR FAVORITE ORGANIZATION



1st Prize $700

2nd Prize $200

3rd Prize $100



HERE'S ALL YOU HAVE TO DO . . .

1. Buy in Sierra Madre. For Every Dollar Spent You Will Receive 100 Votes.
2. Vote for Your Favorite Church, Civic or Fraternal Organization.
3. Drop Your Vote in Ballot Boxes in Each Store Participating.

1,000 Votes for Every New Subscription to The Sierra Madre News	A Bonus of 10,000 Votes for Every 10 Subscriptions Making a Total of 20,000

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FIRE FLAMES

He was a very young fireman. Like all firemen, he was very innocent. It was to be his first child. The young father-to-be hurried his young wife to the hospital, registered her in the maternity ward and looked at her with a look of anxiety. "Dearest, are you positive that you want to go through with this?"

* * *

THAT'S SUPPOSED to be a joke, but it's not a joke to fool with fire. If the residents of our City would take the seriousness of fire just half as profoundly as do the leaders of the Fire Department, there would be much less anxiety. It would mean that residents would watch more closely the accumulations of fire hazardous materials about the place.

Because of experience, we know that innocent looking piles of dry trimmings and such can be the source of flaming heat when fire reaches it. This means much additional fire fighting facilities and added danger to the community. Imagine a hot fire getting started, when a strong wind is prevalent. Imagine how much additional heat is provided when it reaches the dry accumulations. Imagine! Dream about it, if you will.

No one realizes the conditions more than the men of the Fire Department. It is our business, of course. Under the present arrangements, it is so easy for a fire to get a "good" start before it is discovered, and despite that we have always responded in record time.

We can't help but place some of the grave responsibility on the homemakers. At the sign of fire, we welcome an early call. Do not try to extinguish a fire without having someone notify the Fire Department. We would much rather arrive and find the fire under control than learn the neighborhood is in jeopardy.

* * *

REPORTER: "I've got a perfect news story."

Editor: "How come? Man bite a dog?"

Reporter: "No, but a fire hydrant sprinkled one!"

* * *

The budgets and costs of city operations recently published in The News should convince residents and property owners that the cost of the Fire Department is within reason. Only through the efforts of those who are willing to devote much of their leisure time and the vauable time of their employers can this be accomplished. It behooves property owners to give this little item much consideration.

Fire drill for the next coming month or so will be conducted via the "Competition" route. Two teams will vie for speed and accuracy. The losers are to pay for a future dinner. FIRES OUT.

SAWYER ANNIVERSARY

The Sawyer School of Business, Southern California's largest business college, celebrated its 40th anniversary recently. The school was founded in 1916 in downtown Los Angeles and in the past 40 years has established five additional branches, including one in Pasadena.

Fairs and Desert Events Are on Tap for October

County fairs and desert fun feature the Southern California scene during October, according to the All-Year Club's October Events Calendar out this week.

The San Bernardino County Fair will be held at Victorville from Oct. 3-7. The Victorville fairgrounds are laid out as a college campus—"The College of Agricultural Knowledge."

At Ridgecrest, in Kern County, the annual Desert Empire Fair and turtle races will be held Oct. 11-14. Ridgecrest is now the second largest city in Kern County.

Delano gets into the harvest moon mood with its annual Harvest Holidays Oct. 5-7. A rodeo, parades, whiskerino contest and football game feature the festivities.

CAMARILLO HONORS its lima bean industry with an annual Lima Bean Festival Oct. 20-21. Unusual costumes and floats will compete for prizes in a kiddies' parade.

In the town of Pico, California's early Spanish history will be relived during the annual Pio Pico Fiesta Oct. 5-7. Pio Pico was the last Mexican governor of California, and his old home, in Pico, is the center of the fiesta.

Out on the desert, Twenty-nine Palms stages its annual Pioneer Days celebration Oct. 20 with a parade of riders, floats and horseless carriages.

Blythe sponsors its annual rodeo Oct. 20-21.

In San Diego County's back country, Borrego Springs sponsors its annual Covered Wagon Daze and Liars' Contest Oct. 18-21. Tellers of tall tales gather around the desert area's campfire Saturday night and compete for prizes.

THE ANNUAL Colorado River Boat cruise, involving some 140 outboard motorboats and 500 people, will be held Oct. 12-13, between Blythe and Martinez Lake. The route covers some 73 miles along the historic river.

The California State Horsemen's Convention will be held Oct. 4-7 at the Los Alamitos race track, near Long Beach.

Granada Hills, which bills itself as the "fastest growing spot in the entire world," will celebrate its phenomenal growth with a Fall Roundup Oct. 6-7 at Devonshire Downs. Equestrian events, a barbecue and dance, and a whiskerino contest feature the roundup.

Riverside's second annual Hobby Show will be held in the Municipal Auditorium Oct. 6-7.

Blythe's Colorado River Bass and Catfish Derby will be held all through October. Fishing goes on year long here, day and night, and the Blythe Chamber of Commerce gives weekly prizes for the best catches.

A FESTIVAL of Nations "International Day" will be held Oct. 13-14 at the International Institute hospitality center in Los Angeles, 435 S. Boyle Ave.

At Placeritas State Park, three miles east of Newhall, an All-Western Gold Discovery Celebration will be held Oct. 20-21, commemorating the first discovery of gold in California here in 1842, six years before the big find at Sutter's Mill.

The fourth annual United Nations Folk Ballad Jubilee, featuring more than 1,000 singers representing all continents, will be held Oct. 23 in the Los Angeles Philharmonic Auditorium.

HALLOWE'EN has its special program in nearly every community. Some of the more unusual:

Rosemead's Hallowe'en parade Oct. 27. At 3 p.m., a mile-long parade of drill teams, bands, marching units winds along Mission Drive, the old El Camino Real (The King's Highway).

Holtville sponsors a window-decorating contest Oct. 29-31, encouraging the children — some 1,500 — to decorate the city's business windows with chalk, paints and pastels instead of soap or wax. U.S. Savings Bonds go to the winners.

Anaheim annually sponsors a Hallowe'en parade. A four-day festival is climaxed by the Grand Parade the night of Oct. 31. It's a sort of Hallowe'en version of the Tournament of Roses, with giant mechanized witches, and goblins spouting fire. A kiddies' costume parade is held in the afternoon.



SHARON KAY RITCHIE, left, 1956 Miss America, places diadem on head of 1957 Miss America, Ann McKnight, 19, of Manning, S. C. Ann won over 49 contestants at Atlantic City.

Organist Guild Presents Recital

Clarence Mader, nationally prominent organist of the Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Los Angeles, will be featured in an organ recital in the sanctuary of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church Oct. 8 at 8:15 p.m.

This first in a series of recitals sponsored by the Pasadena and Valley Districts Chapter of the American Guild of Organists is open to the public.

A dinner at 6:30 p.m. for members of the AGO chapter and their guests will precede the recital. The newly elected Dean, Ronald Huntington, will speak briefly on "Highlights of the New York Convention."

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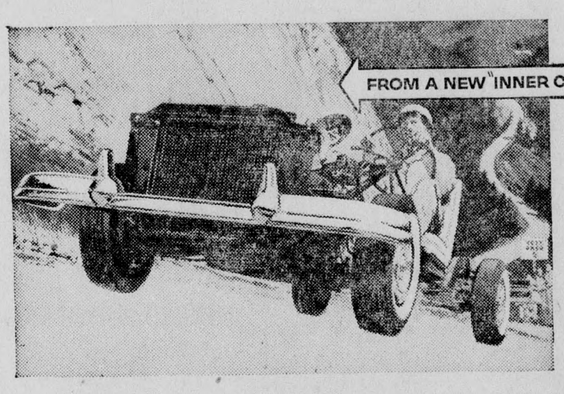
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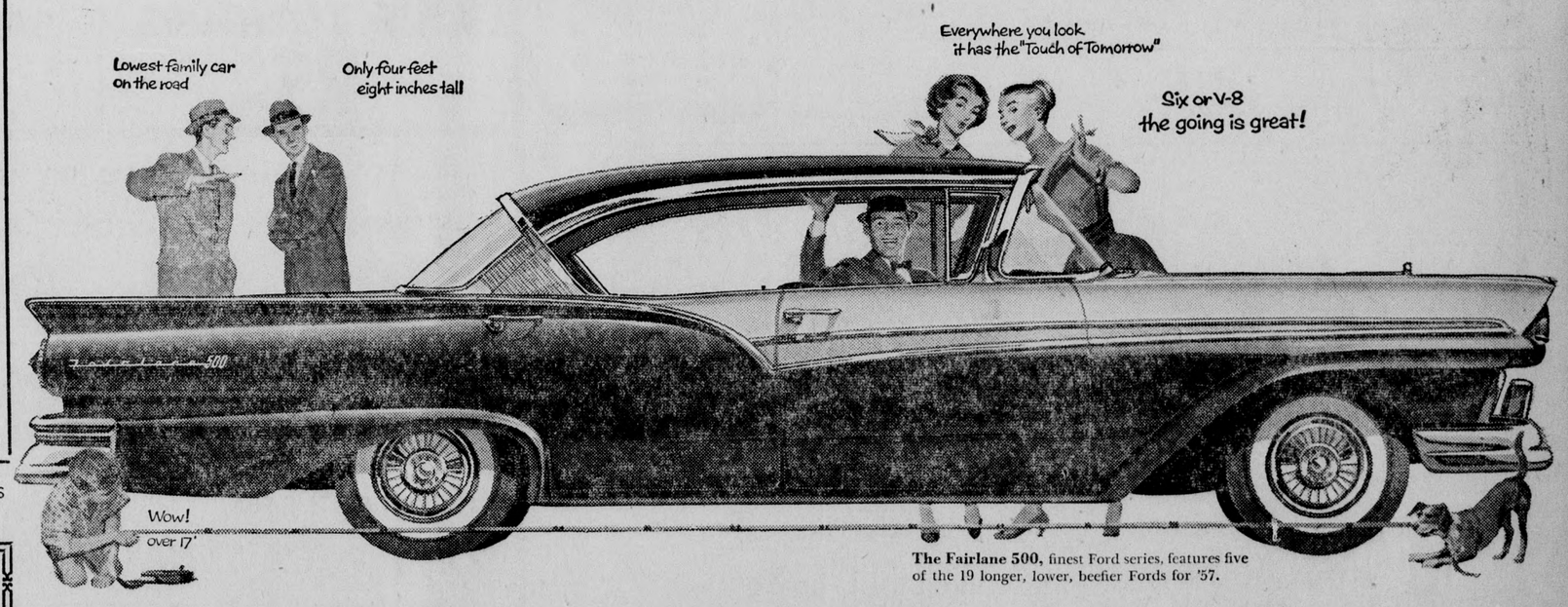
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You'll find that the tough and ready new "Inner Ford" is built to take the roughest road you'll care to travel. New outboard rear springs and ball-joint front suspension let Ford take the turns without the tilt. New swept-back control arms help take bounce out of bumps.

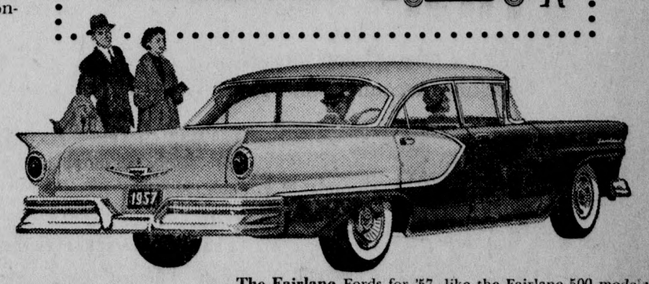
Best of all, Ford's library-like quiet is built in. And the new "Inner Ford" is why. For never before in Ford's field has there been a body with so much extra bracing, so firmly anchored to its foundation. And you can choose from three big Silver Anniversary V-8's with up to 245 horsepower. There's also a new Mileage Maker Six with 144 horsepower, the most modern Six in the industry.

You can pick your Ford tailored to your desires and your budget, too! Choose from nine over-17-foot Fairlane or Fairlane 500 models or from five over-16-foot Custom or Custom 300 models. Or take your pick from Ford's five longer, lower, new station wagons. Whichever model you select, you'll get a car that's been re-invented from the wheels up!

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A Visit to Greenland -- Land of Mystery, Ice and Beauty

(Continued from Page 1, Section 1)

"He needed the help, because his helper was angry with him over something and would do very little. All in all, though, we thoroughly enjoyed the trip."

THE LANGUAGE barrier with the Greenlanders, whose tongue is virtually impossible to learn, was surmounted in the following manner: Mr. Parker, assisting with the filming, would tell Mrs. Parker in English what he wanted; she would speak to the Greenlandic guide in Norwegian, which he could understand through his knowledge of Danish, although he couldn't speak it; the guide then would pass on the word in Greenlandic to the Greenlander. In such ways are film lectures made.

Mrs. Parker found Greenland populated with a warm, likeable people (although it can be suspected that Mrs. Parker reciprocally fits most people into this category) whose "civilization" is in the primary stages.

"THE GREENLANDIC civilization really began," she recalled, "with Eric the Red. The old rogue's loose morals and plunderer's instincts got him thrown out of Scandinavia and Iceland and he founded a colony in southern Greenland in 982.

"About 1300, the colony disappeared, but a Danish missionary seeking the lost colony in 1721 found a group of light-skinned Eskimos near the site. This was really the beginning of the mixing of blood which produced today's Greenlanders."

The mixing goes on today, with the coming of Danish rule and the modern air bases and military installations.

Because of their primitive state, the Greenlanders are protected very carefully by the Danish government.

THIS CAUTION is caused by the Greenlander's susceptibility to even the mildest diseases of civilization. Chicken pox, for example, could wipe out hundreds, although polio has been eliminated on the island. In addition, of course, there is the danger of exploitation in the age-old manner of the "civilized" man.

But "civilization" now is necessary. With the recent passing of the all-purpose seal as the waters warmed, the Greenlander was forced either to move north or to switch to a money economy based on the cod which flocked to the warming seas.

Because population centers are needed to support the air bases and military installations, the Danes decreed that the Greenlander should stay put. The Danish government is providing schools, medicine, everything needed by a primitive people trying to achieve "civiliaztion."

THE NEW developments have not, however, interfered with what Mrs. Parker terms "the delightful Greenlandic personality, their lack of affectation, and their friendly gaiety."

"In addition," she says, "my daughter and I found the Greenlandic men the best of dancers, and my husband says the women are in the same class." This observation was based on a long evening—lasting until 4 a.m. —dancing at a party in a Greenlandic home.

"This really is not so extreme as it sounds," Mrs. Parker explains. "The Greenlanders sleep when they feel like it, eat when they feel like it and dance when they feel like it. It really doesn't make much difference, with the constant daylight during the Greenland summer."

MRS. PARKER'S observations on Greenland will be carried to over 100,000,000 persons during the season which starts next month. She will reach some 200,000 in person, and another 100,000,000 via television, both local and national.

These impressive figures make it difficult to recall the day, shortly after the war, when Rudy Hartman of Hartman's Drugs gave her one of his best cameras and insisted that she take it with her on an upcoming European trip, her first trip home since the war.

"You'll want to remember what you see," he told her. "Who knows when you'll be going back."

What she saw on her trip, the effects of the war on the country of her birth, sparked a determination to do something that might help avoid a recurrence.

Since then, she's been back many times, sometimes with daughter Elise and sometimes with 21-year-old Donald Jr., and with no formal training has become one of the most highly-regarded film lecturers in her field.

NEXT TIME, in 1958, her subject will be Norway, which she hasn't covered since 1950. Her target in 1960 is Finland.

Meanwhile, she's busy editing and writing narration for the Denmark-Greenland film, which will open in the Los Angeles area at the Ebell Theater on Nov. 29, and will come to the Pasadena Civic Auditorium on Dec. 6. Televiewers will see it on KCOP (Channel 13) on Nov. 26.

Mrs. Parker will deliver some 75 lectures between now and next May, including 30 major shows in 32 days during March and April. She is in demand in the United States, Canada and the Hawaiian Islands.

What is the part of her work she likes best?

"The actual filming," she says. "The contact with the people, coming to know them, and understand them.

"THERE SOMETIMES are insights into tragedy. In Greenland I asked where the sled dogs were. I had expected to see them everywhere. I was told that they were eliminated in the populated part of Greenland because of their savagery, because they killed countless little children.

"Then there is unexpected beauty. You hardly would anticipate beauty in a land nine-tenths covered with ice and without a single tree, but few sights will match the sudden emergence, after rounding a bend, into thousands of green and blue icebergs, some bigger than a house, others ice-box size, all shining in the sun.

"But best of all, there are the people."

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